

Serials B

This professor spends his time in local bars



By Joanne Menesale
Charles Leighton's office is crowded with the things that have interested him throughout his life.
Bookcases packed with journals and books on Spanish, literature, philosophy, and religion line all the available walls.
On top of one of his filing cabinets are delicate origami animals, the product of his interest in the Japanese art of paper folding. Renaissance prints and Leighton's Harvard Diplomas fill the empty wall space above the cabinets.

His desk top which holds more books and papers is hand-finished to a smooth, shiny surface.
He is a man of incongruities. "I like to think I'm not only intellectually inclined but also down to earth," the Spanish professor says explaining his variety of interest.
Leighton, who often frequents Durham's downtown pubs, is a familiar face to many UNH students although they probably don't realize he is a professor here.
He does not fit anyone's stereotype with his longish graying hair and full beard. His intense, captivating eyes dominate from the surrounding hair. He is husky, rough man whose huge beer belly overlaps his cuffed jeans.
His clothes are a mixture of ivy league and New Hampshire farmer. He does not always bother with the superficial niceties of society. He can be blunt and shocking to people who are not accustomed to his ways.
After sixteen years of marriage he is now divorced and spends

time downtown because he finds there is little else for single or divorced people to do in this college town of young students.
His apartment gives him claustrophobia after years of living in his own house where he had much more room. "I really would like to have an old house that I could fix up and furnish with antiques that I could re-finish myself. But there's the problem of not only time but also money," he says referring to

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the new hampshire

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Rep. Lockhart forced to resign

Rep. Richard Lockhart (D-New Castle, Rye) has been asked to resign from the New Hampshire Legislature by Gov. Meldrim Thomson because of a conflict of interest.
According to Lockhart, "There really is no conflict of interest. I think the governor realizes this, but it gives him a chance to get someone else on the committees I serve on."
Lockhart is the director of the Seacoast Regional Counseling Service Project in Portsmouth. That agency sponsors a federally-funded drug abuse program in that city.
"The \$69,000 grant was up before the Governor's council", said Lockhart, "when this conflict of interest question was brought up. Councilor Leon Yeaton moved for an exemption and they voted 4-1 to do so. But the Governor vetoed that vote."
"We (the Seacoast Regional

Center) get nothing from that grant. In fact, we lose money. All we do is sponsor the program."
Lockhart said he will probably resign within a month. "I have no choice. If I don't resign we won't get the money for that



Rep. Richard Lockhart

Thomson speaks on Carter, parietals, health fee, budget

By Steven Morrison
CONCORD - Gov. Meldrim Thomson said yesterday he thinks in-state tuition at UNH should be reduced \$50-\$100. He also said he is choosing a new student trustee to replace Frank Carter of UNH and he is opposed to both a mandatory \$55 health fee and an experimental 24-hour visitation policy.
"A \$50 to \$100 decrease in tuition could be made without affecting any new revenue," he told 20-25 student press members of 10 New Hampshire colleges. "I think tuition costs are too high. I am also opposed to the increase in food and lodging at the University."
Room and board rates were recently increased \$50-\$100 at UNH. The Governor did not say where the money would come from to make up the difference if tuition was reduced.

He said, concerning the upcoming University budget request for \$12 million, "I'm not in a position to give a responsive answer to that because I don't know what the other departments are thinking about in terms of their budgets."
Thomson said at the 8:30 a.m. student press conference he is picking a student from Keene State College to become the new student trustee. Under the rotating campus policy, it is Keene's turn to have the trustee. Plymouth State and UNH have each had one over the past two years.
"Replacing is the wrong word, but we are working to find a new trustee," he said in response to a question. "Since Frank has another year of school he could be left there. But the idea is to get input from the other schools."
Thomson said he is looking over the applications of "one

half dozen or more students from Keene. We'll be holding interviews in the near future."
"I can't say when the new trustee will be picked. The last time it took two or three months. My hope is to start the new school year with a new student trustee."
Carter said yesterday, "I have nothing to say about that and won't for a while."
Thomson said he is opposed to the mandatory \$55 health fee because, "I don't like mandatory things. I don't agree with the health fee," he said.
The fee is proposed at UNH to help fund health services at the University. If adopted, every student would be required to pay it even though he may not want to use Hood House.
According to Vice Provost of Student Affairs Richard Stevens,

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Durham rejects bikepaths in special town meeting

By Scott Fitzsimmons
Durham residents voted 111 to 92 Tuesday at a special town meeting not to participate in the federally funded bikeways program.
The town would have had to appropriate \$45,000 to match \$80,000 of federal money in order to be eligible for the program.
The Durham Budget Committee voted previously not to support the program with the needed money.
State law prohibits voters at a

special town meeting from appropriating any money not approved by the Budget Committee.
Town officials were not sure if any money could be raised had the vote at the special town meeting been in favor of the system of bikeways.
O'Connell said the \$45,000 which the town was to provide would have been paid out over a three year period.
"The Budget Committee has usurped the powers of the voters of Durham," said Selectman

Lawrence O'Connell before the vote was taken.
O'Connell said the committee should have approved the \$45,000 appropriation thus allowing Durham to go ahead with the plan if approved at the Tuesday meeting.
His comment was in response to Budget Committee Chairwoman Irene Flemming's demand for an apology from the selectmen for critical remarks made to the press over the com-

BIKEPATHS, page 5



Taking off under the late afternoon sun. (John Hanlon photo)

INSIDE



Contrasts

Boston and Durham are two places of many contrasts. Photo editor Ed Acker illustrates some in pictures on page 4.



Hatch

John Hatch has been around Durham for a long time, painting and teaching at the University. To learn how he feels about both, turn to page 16.



Lacrosse

The women's lacrosse team remained unbeaten defeating archrival Northeastern yesterday. The Wildcats are 6-0 and close out their season tomorrow. Read about them on page 20.



The C.H. Sprague & Sons plant in Newington (Ron Goodspeed photo)

The mini-dorms have come a long way since last year

By Kathy Hade

"In the beginning there was mud, no heat, no furniture and no communications but walkie-talkies within our dorms. Those were the good days with close relations," said Joey Baron, Head Resident of the mini-dorms.

"Look at us now, the mini-dorms have come a long way since last year."

New goals are in progress starting with the ROTC and Angel Flight dorm to develop a personal growth program and a possible sexuality workshop. The ROTC dorm proposes to have a graduate student to live in as their counsellor, according to the long range plans created by Baron.

The French wing of the foreign language building has invited a French guest to participate in a new live-in program as a counsellor and lecturer for new language workshops.

The University faculty has been involved a great deal with lectures and film series every week.

Students in the environmental dorm are working on a project of converting the present forced steam heating system into solar energy. They are also working with other campus students who are on the committee against nuclear energy and they work together on recycling projects.

People in the creative arts dorm have been working toward developing closer relations with the families in Forest Park. These students are working closely with the children.

They have given the children an Easter egg hunt and have taken them on nature walks through the college woods at least on a monthly basis.

Another public service the dorm provided was a recent concert. They sponsored the String Quartet of the Boston

Symphony Pops by raising

\$600.00 from private donations. Baron said that the mini-dorms are now in the process of obtaining a ceramics wheel for the Creative arts dorm. The plans are to have an instructor and to share the ceramics wheel with other campus art students.

At present there are four student janitors per building working five to ten hours a week. Some of them are on work-study and others are not according to Baron.

"I am quite pleased with this program in particular as it is good training and it shows good responsibility. I am developing a student evaluation to see if the students are willing to continue on this basis or if they prefer to hire professional janitors instead," said Baron.

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Bottom floor of MUB will be open 24 hours

The bottom floor of the MUB will be open for 24 hours for a trial period during final exam week, Tuesday, May 11, through Thursday, May 13 and Sunday, May 16 thru Tuesday, May 18.

"The purpose of the trial period is for students, particularly commuters, to have a place to study during all hours," said Hope Spruance, assistant director for recreation and student activity.

The vending area and commuter lounge will open during the 24 hour periods and will be stocked with desks and chairs. The game room will be closed.

The request for the trial period came through suggestions from several students and from a recommendation form the Student Caucus, Spruance said.

"We have found that dorm lounges and the 24 hour room in the library have been heavily taxed during exam week," she said, "hopefully with the first floor of the MUB being open we will alleviate some of the crowding."

After the trial period is over, it will be evaluated for its worth during future exam periods according to Spruance.

Modifications are made in Kari-van service for next fall

By Diane Breda

Modifications in the UNH Kari-van service have been made for the fall semester, according to Transportation Supervisor Bruce Stevens.

Kari-van route changes have been slight. The Dover A route which stops at Wentworth-Douglas Hospital and the Dover library will be the same, however, several other stop locations will be changed for safety purposes.

The Dover B route, which stops at Westgate, the Old Madbury Apartments and the Tri-City Cinema "has been working well, with no complaints," said Stevens. Ridership was down for

a while because of weather conditions, but otherwise the route has been satisfying. No changes will occur with the Dover B route.

Minor stop modifications will be the only change with the Portsmouth route, which goes to Newington Mall and Main Street in Portsmouth. "A new stop will be made near the public library for next year" because of a high verbal demand by students for a safe stop near the library according to Stevens.

Concerning the stop changes Stevens pointed out, "the new stops will be along the same

KARI-VAN, page 7

that their factory is anything but an unfinished asphalt plant.

"There is no question that they are a refinery," said Robert Kane, of the Federal Energy Administration. "I can verify that they are a refinery and have been under the refinery entitlements program since they started processing crude in late 1974."

If their plant is defined by the court as a refinery, Sprague and Sons argue that it does not come under jurisdiction of the Dudley bill, since it was built before passage of the bill.

This does not matter to Newington selectman Frederick J. Smith. Smith wants the plant closed down because, "the town voted against a refinery, and I think Sprague's in violation of that vote."

Smith is the only of three selectmen who is opposed to the plant, which is one of the towns largest taxpayers.

Selectmen Leonard Eames and Paul deRochemont are in favor of the plant.

"I personally have no complaint about Sprague's operation and am confident that the court's decision will be positive," said deRochemont.

Smith said that it will be difficult to win against the company. "I think about all we can hope for is to limit that facility so it can't expand."



Bruce Stevens

briefly...

PhD's

The National Board on Graduate Education recently published forecasts for graduate students of this decade. The report says as few as one in ten PhD's will find work teaching at colleges and universities.

One economist predicted that by 1980 there would be at least two PhD's for every job that is closely related to the education provided in graduate school.

The National Board, which has been studying various aspects of graduate education for the past three years, urged universities and students not to go to graduate school because they think the economic picture will brighten in the next decade. That unrealistic hope will only

result in "a wrenching and damaging downward adjustment in the 1980's," the Board concluded.

Discrimination

The amount of money made by women in the U.S. continues to be less than the amount made by men.

In 1973, the median income received by women was only 57 percent of the median income received by men. Women who had four or more years of college earned an average of \$9771 while males with an eighth-grade education received an average of \$9406.

The 1975 Handbook on Women Workers put out by the Labor Department explains the different income levels between men and women.

In 1973 only 1.3 percent of all women workers earned more than \$15,000 while almost 17 percent of the male work exceeded this amount.

Director of the Labor Department's Womens Bureau Carmen R. Maymi says we must begin a new resocialization process in this country and a new concept of what a women's job should be is important.

Playgirl

Marin Scott Milan, Editor-In-Chief of Playgirl magazine, has announced that Playgirl is interested in interviewing male students, ages 18-40 for possible nude photography in the magazine. If chosen as a centerfold, the student will be

featured in a nine-page pictorial essay showing his individual lifestyle. The centerfold subject will receive a fee of \$2,000, payable as a scholarship or in cash, upon publication of the photographs.

Applicants are also eligible for Playgirl's "Discovery" and "Horoscope" sections, with fees of \$1,000 and \$500 respectively. Entries may be considered for Playgirl's "Natural Man Contest" to be held later this year, and which will offer \$100,000 in cash and prizes.

Interested students should submit five or more color photos including a full face close-up and a full figure frontal nude to: Photo Editor, Playgirl Magazine, 1801 Century Park East, Suite 2300, Los Angeles, Cal. 90067.

Ford and Reagan owe money

By Arne Erickson

Nearly three months after their appearances here at UNH, Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan still owe the University money for protection services, according to UNH Police Captain Guy Mermet.

Mermet said the President owes \$5475 and the former California governor owes \$1378 for police and fire protection for last February's presidential primary campaigns.

Robert Turner of the Ford Committee and James Chamberlin of the Reagan Committee were unavailable for comment.

Director of University Relations Peter Hollister said he had phoned Turner Monday and was told that the Ford Committee intended to pay the University what it owed.

Mermet said, "around 100 police were hired for Ford and between 20 and 30 for Reagan along with several firemen for each".

Ford was protected when he
CANDIDATES, page 18



Senate votes on \$350,000 student aid bill Tuesday

By Jamie Batson

A bill offering a total of \$350,000 in state aid to financially needy New Hampshire students will come before the State Senate on Tuesday.

The bill provides for \$150,000 in grants and \$100,000 in loans. This differs from the bill proposed earlier by Governor Thomson's Commission on Student Aid that offered \$500,000 in grants and \$400,000 in loans.

Both forms of the bill stipu-

late that students receiving grant money must also take out low interest loans.

If the bill passes during the legislature's special session the money would be available next year to needy in-state students enrolled in any public or private college or university in New Hampshire.

Any state grant will be matched by a federal grant.

When the committee learned that there was only \$149,000

available in federal matching funds they reduced the state grant from the \$500,000 that was originally proposed, to the present proposal of \$150,000 according to Aid Commission member Richard Lockhart.

If the bill is passed as it stands there is a good chance that the federal government will increase future matching funds offered to New Hampshire, according to

AID BILL, page 18

Ombudsman kept in reduced role

By Katie McClare

An Ombudsman Review Committee recommended that the position of University Ombudsman be retained in a reduced capacity, according to a report issued by the committee this week.

According to the report only about two to three people a day use the Ombudsman. This did not warrant keeping the position full-time.

A UNH Resources Task Force had recommended last fall that the office be eliminated as a cost-saving measure.

Karen Hogarth, assistant professor of physical education, has been serving as interim Ombudsman since October. She described her position as a problem-solving service available to UNH students, faculty, and staff, as well as to Durham town residents.

The report states that about 49% of the 233 students who used the Ombudsman last year involved actual "cases." The other 60% dealt with information and referral. The committee felt that referrals could be handled by a secretary. This would free the Ombudsman for most important cases, such as grievances.

In dealing with people who come to her office for help, Hogarth said, "I ask them if they've exhausted all regular channels," such as the traffic bureau or their college deans.

"Sometimes they come to a roadblock in the system, or they don't agree with the decision. If so, then I try to help."

Another recommendation of the committee was to make the office more visible to the University community, such as by locating it in the MUB or the library. The office is presently located in Hamilton Smith Hall.

The report mentioned "a more descriptive name" for the office

in order to make more students aware of its function. It was also suggested that the office consider making itself better known through such things as the Student Handbook and Freshman Orientation.

The committee report states, "It seems that the Ombudsman serves an important educational role for both the students and groups that work with them. An objective, neutral Ombudsman can help pinpoint areas of difficulty and suggest solutions which might otherwise arise more slowly and painfully."

Hogarth said that she considers her office's greatest advantage to be the fact that it is built to listen," she said. "Take the traffic bureau. A lot of people come to them, saying they were ticketed illegally. They can't know who's telling the truth and who isn't."

"The Ombudsman's office is set up so that it can research the problem. We have the time—they don't."

Hogarth does not feel that the office should be too widely advertised. "The University has good grievance procedures," she said. "The Ombudsman should be used as a last resort, when all other channels have been exhausted."

"If it's too well known, there could be a lot of people coming to the office when there are other places they should be going."

Hogarth said that she considers her job "very rewarding." She cited another advantage of the office, which is that instead of giving someone the runaround by sending him from office to office, that person can simply find out the necessary information from the Ombudsman.

"It feels great to be able to help a person accept a decision which has been made, and sometimes to get it changed," she continued.

Pages by the Thousands - a pleasant place to browse

By Jody Blouch

Squashed in the alley between the Franklin Theatre and Great Bay Cleaners on Jenkins Court is a little yellow box-like shop. It used to be the Sunshine Corner. Two weeks ago, it became a used book store called Pages by the Thousands.

The proprietor is Tom Seiler, a pleasant, round-faced young man whose love for books motivated him to start the business.

"The idea came to me when I walked into a local store and found I couldn't afford a paperback I wanted", says the 28-year-old Seiler. "The business just happened. I was looking for something to do when I saw the 'For Rent' sign in front of the place. I checked it out and decided to lease the shop."

This is Seiler's first experience with a business of his own. He says that running the book store is much easier than it looks and that the biggest obstacle in starting the business was making the decision to rent the store.

Seiler started the shop with books from his own library. In the two weeks that Pages by the Thousands has existed, he has bought three hundred books from anyone who wanted to dust off their old novels and sell them.

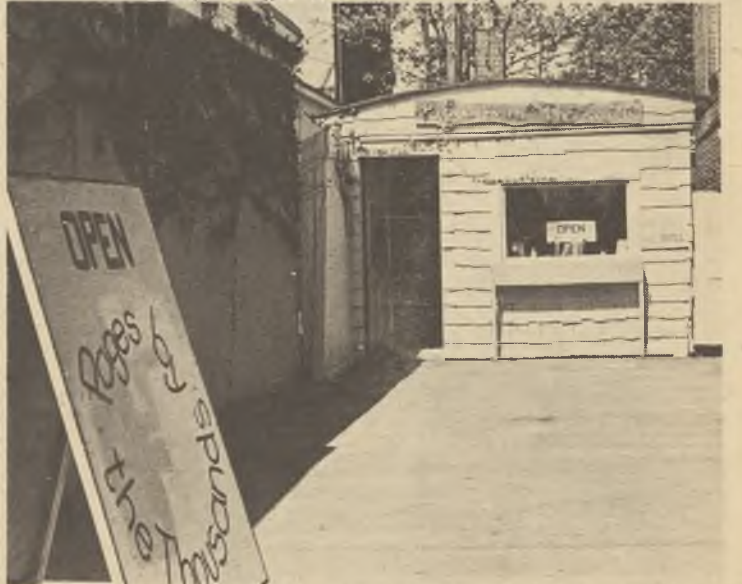
"I don't take pornography, paperbacks without covers, or recently published textbooks," Seiler says. "I do want to expand my stock. I'm looking for cookbooks and will buy *National Geographic*." Seiler buys paperbacks for ten to fifteen cents. He sells them for half their original price or a nickel less. Hardbacks go for an average of two dollars.

"I'm not going to get rich

doing this," says Seiler. "But my primary reason is not to make money. I like books and I love to read. I buy cheap and sell cheap and it gives people an opportunity to read."

Seiler's stock includes science fiction, mysteries, Gothic novels, books on the occult, poetry, and general non-fiction. But the

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The new Pages by the Thousands store on Jenkins Court (Ed Acker photo)



President Mills' house under repair from damage caused by Tuesday's sudden wind storm. (Ed Acker photo)



BEANTOWN and D-TOWN
Reading, buying vegetables and nodding out--little
everyday activities that illustrate the differences
between the big city and the small town



photos by Ed Acker



Bikepaths

BIKEPATHS

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mttee's action.

"I will not apologize," added O'Connell.

"We did not deprive the voters of the opportunity to decide on this issue," said Flemming. "We decided at the last town meeting."

Flemming was referring to the March 2 town meeting when residents first voted against the federal program because of apprehension over stringent federal guidelines. Instead the voters approved the appropriation of \$10,000 to study and engineer an alternative bikeway program.

The March 2 meeting was continued to March 6. Additional information on the federal guidelines was received between the two meetings and the federal bikeways program was brought up for reconsideration.

Because voters were not aware that the program was to be reconsidered at the March 6 meeting, it was decided that a special town meeting was to be scheduled to accommodate those who would have been present if they had known of the reconsideration.

Flemming said she was "bound by law" to have her committee make a decision which they thought best. Approving the \$45,000, thus allow-

ing Durham residents a real choice, would be "playing games with the law."

Much of the discussion at the meeting dealt with whether or not the committee acted properly. Only a couple of persons spoke out against the proposed bikeways.

One voter said land would have to be taken from many home owners to provide for the widening of roads to accommodate the bikeways.

"If we take land away from many homes in town, they will no longer conform to zoning regulations requiring that houses be 30 feet from the road," he said.

He added that this could also effect the value of the homes.

The majority of persons speaking at the meeting were in favor of the bikeways.

"Bicycles are becoming more a vehicle of transportation," said one resident, "not just children's toys."

Other residents spoke of the added safety and road improvements which would come along with the project.

Drainage and work on the shoulders of many roads is needed, according to another resident, and the construction of bikeways would take care of much of this work with Federal money.

"The total improvement by bikeways will be significant," he added.

Thomson

THOMSON

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the money cannot come from the state because of a Task Force recommendation that health services be self-supporting.

Thomson said he would vote against the 24-hour visitation policy if it comes before the Board of Trustees, of which he is a member. "I'd vote against it

because that's the way I was raised," he said.

The 40-minute press conference was held in the Executive Council chambers at the State House for the student press in the state. "I wanted to give you people a chance to ask me some questions before I leave for Ireland tonight," he said.

Thomson is in Ireland with 10 other governors for a Bicentennial program there.

campus calendar

FRIDAY, May 7

RETIREMENT TEA: In honor of the retirement of Dr. Fred E. Allen and Professor Ralph H. Granger, Alumni Room, New Hampshire Hall, 3-5 p.m. Sponsored by College of Life Sciences and Agriculture.

SUPERSTAR CONTEST: Representatives from Varsity, Club Sports, Intramurals and Living Group Super Jocks compete in 6 out of 10 events, begins at 4 p.m. at the MUB.

WIND ENERGY SEMINAR: A presentation on wind energy, where it is today and where it is headed, William Sheperdson and Herman Drees, Prinson Energy Corp., Boston, Environmental Mini Dorm, 6:30 p.m.

MUB PUB: Rock 'n Roll band, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, May 8

SUPERSTAR CONTEST: Begins at 9 a.m. at the Field House tennis courts.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL: Rhode Island, Brackett Field, 12:30 p.m.

BLUE AND WHITE FOOTBALL: Inter-squad finale of spring training, Cowell Stadium, 1 p.m. No charge.

THIRD ANNUAL SPRINGFEST: Live entertainment, refreshments, ID's required, \$.25 Lambda Chi Alpha, Madbury Road (across from Scorpios), 4 p.m.-midnight. Sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha.

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE GERMAN PLAYERS: A dramatization of Brothers Grimm Fairy Tales, "Little Red Riding Hood," "Rapunzel," "The Fisherman and His Wife," "The Musician of Bremen," Richards Auditorium, Murkland Hall, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, May 9

THOMPSON SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT: "Today-With a View to Tomorrow," Newell J. Paire, Commissioner of Education, Granite State Room, MUB, 2 p.m.

CONCERT CHOIR CONCERT: 20th century choral music and Bicentennial choruses from 18th century New England, directed by Henry Wing, Associate Professor of Voice, Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, DJ, with golden oldies, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, May 10

READING DAY

MUSO FREE CONCERT: Vassar Clements, country/western violinist and local country/bluegrass bands, East-West Park, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

MUB PUB FLICKS: Cartoon Festival, Three Stooges, Amos & Andy, Little Rascals, Lone Ranger, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, May 11

READING DAY

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: "Synthetic Applications of Acyl Anion Equivalents - 'Unipolung' of Carbonyl Reactivity," Rosemary Rahart, Chemistry department, Room L103, Parsons Hall, 11 a.m.-12 noon.

TUESDAY AT LUNCH: "Amoskeag - World Within A World," film on history of Amoskeag Mills in Manchester, N.H., Strafford Room, MUB, 12:15 p.m.

MUB PUB FLICKS: Special Feature Night - Mel Brooks Night, 8 p.m.

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'Time has always been a mystery to me'

LEIGHTON

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the high cost of even the most worn and damaged antique furniture.

Professor Leighton finds there is not enough time to do all the things he wants.

"Time has always been a mystery to me," he says. "I never learned to cope with it. Like many of the students here I just get into a subject then have to drop it because there's something else that has to get done." Time is an element in life that he is well aware of. He knows he will never have enough time to read all the books, or learn and accomplish everything he feels is important.

What he has tried to do is "know enough that I have some idea of how things relate. In teaching there's the problem of getting on top of the subject and then communicating it to people. The best teachers are those that know they will never know enough. You can't know it all, but you can know enough to communicate the bases, to teach the fundamentals."

Before he starts one of his early morning classes, Leighton stands looking out of the open window. The air floods into the

room. Leaving the window open, he paces back and forth at the front of the classroom collecting his thoughts.

There is an air of tension about him. When he delivers his lecture he makes it stimulating and engaging.

As one student says, "He is never boring."

"A teacher is only a leader", Leighton who has been at UNH for 19 years says. "He can teach by example. He can show the student the process of learning is endless and help him make a beginning."

Time is a factor which had interfered in his personal life, too. "One of the greatest tragedies" of his life is that he has not been able to keep up a stimulating and rewarding friendship because his friend is too busy with his work. "It's hard to find a friend and a colleague who is interested in the same things you are," he says.

"It's interesting to investigate the effect of the academic life on marriage. The statistics are depressing," he reports, blaming the fact that many faculty members get married to the job.

Faculty children also feel the effect of academic life. He compared them to minister's children. "They're expected to be better and do better," he says

enunciating his point with his unlit cigar.

On his biographical form for staff members Leighton lists for civic activities "thinker and voter". He is dismayed that there is no place for people to go where they can just sit and have some quiet.

"People are bombarded by TV and jukeboxes. It's impossible to just think. These are difficult times for people who have imagination. You're virtually attacked by stimuli. It's hard to find the conditions conducive to reflection."

Sometimes hours will go by when no one plays the Wildcat jukebox and it is then when Leighton does a lot of thinking.

On a coat stand in his office, Leighton has hung his red Harvard robe with its black velvet trim and his mortarboard. His degrees are in Romance languages and literatures with his Ph.D. in the special field of Spanish literature. His interest in literature is philosophical. "I am obsessed by ideas," he says. "Sometimes they are best represented in literary form. They require human context. The greatest literature is rich in content as well as beautiful in form."

By reading he is looking for answers, "for models of existence."

Religion presents a problem to him. Raised as a Roman Catholic he recalls "It's hard to say when you fall away. When I got to college I was about 23 and I had enough doubts so that I didn't practice."

For a while he joined the Congregationalist church, but he finds he has little in common with people who attend services and sees them as bland and too optimistic.

There is a constant struggle between his head and his heart. "As much as I'd like to believe I cannot surrender my reasons."

Leighton is a thinking man, highly intelligent and very aware of what is happening in the world. His friends tell him he is cynical; he surely does not sugar-coat the life he sees.

The main problem he sees in American society is that "people are led to believe that they can one, do what they want, and two, will have the freedom to do it."

Yet he sees people's options are becoming more limited. "They're making a living at meaningless jobs. They have to compromise between what they want to do and what they have the opportunity to do."

"I'm lucky," he says. "I'm doing what I want. But I see kids

come out of here with great potential. Then they're not personally satisfied by their work. The assembly line is fragmented. You don't see the end product."

"People try to escape. People try to run away," Leighton remarks. "It's not an integrated life at all. There's no place for the arts. People get out of college and in ten years you'd never know they had been. They stop reading. They stop thinking. It's a tremendous tragedy."

The solution is for those in power to realize that "people have to be taught that the arts-literature, paint, painting, music-are significant. Businessmen are not concerned with the arts because there is no money in it."

Before this can happen only when the economic problems are solved. "You can't talk to a guy about art or literature when he's starving."

He is not overly positive that things can be changed but he is not the cynic that his friends say he is. "We have an incredibly rich country in so many ways but much of it is never exploited. You're a member of the lonely crowd. You think of what might be... I'm still unhappy -so many people are stuck in stupid, routine jobs and absorbed into masks."

notices

GENERAL

WOMEN'S LOCKER'S: Women using the locker room in New Hampshire Hall and Field House must empty them and return locks and supplies by Friday, May 14.

MUB FOOD SERVICE: The MUB Food Service will close Wednesday, May 19, at 3 p.m. for the summer.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS: If you are interested in being a camp counselor contact Campus Ministry, 862-1165, for more information.

SUMMER ORIENTATION ADVISORS: Five part-time summer orientation advisors are needed between June 6 and July 1. Must be Liberal Arts student of above average standing, available days and some afternoons and evenings, experience in meeting and helping new students important. Contact the Advising Center, Room 111, Murkland Hall, 862-2064, for information.

ADMISSIONS INFORMATION SESSION: For prospective students and their parents, Saturday, May 8, Room 208, McConnell Hall, 10:30 a.m. When school is in session, campus tours leave from the Memorial Union every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

ACADEMIC

WHAT IS SEMIOTICS: Want to find out more about Sartre and Beckett, try French 621, The French Novel in Translation. Classes meet Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Room 305, Murkland Hall, 12:10-1 p.m. during Semester I, 1976-77.

TIME/ROOM SCHEDULE CORRECTION: Humanities 501, The Ancient World, Section 02, will be offered Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10:10-11 a.m., with a lecture each Tuesday, 11:10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Professor Alberto Casas. This section will be offered IN ADDITION TO Section 01.

ADMINISTRATION 798: Theory of Training, meets Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 12 noon and 1-5 p.m., Room 218, McConnell Hall from June 7-18. Prerequisite Administration 713 or equivalent. For permission to enroll contact Herman Gadon or Shirley Bastianelli, Room 434, McConnell Hall, 862-2771.

ADMINISTRATION 713: Group Dynamics and Interpersonal Relations, enrollment for fall term now open on a first come, first serve basis, preference given to graduate students, seniors and Organizational Behavior students. Natasha Josefowitz and Herman Gadon, instructors. Sign up with Mrs. Barbara Horne, Room 406, McConnell Hall.

UNREGISTERED MAGNETIC TAPES: All tapes currently stored in Computer Services Tape Library which are not registered for the DEC system will be placed in the scratch pool on May 15. Register your tapes from the IBM 360 or retrieve them from the Tape Library. If you have questions contact Jim Shanklin, 862-2323.

MCCONNELL HALL COMPUTER TERMINALS: Due to final exams on the units, the terminals in the McConnell Hall Cluster will not be available for general use on the following dates: May 12, 1-3 p.m.; May 17, 8:30-10 a.m. May 18, 8:30-10a.m. The card reader and line printer will be available during these times.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

SIGMA NU: Meeting Sunday, May 9, Room 320, MUB, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Return all library books and resource materials to the Women's Center, One Incinerator Road, by May 15.

RECORDER SOCIETY: Meetings will resume after June 15. Join us for informal ensemble playing of medieval, Renaissance and contemporary music. Call Kathryn Mueh-earn, 868-2040, for further information.

CLUB SPORTS

TAE KWON DO KARATE SUMMER SESSIONS: Mondays and Wednesdays, Babcock Hall, 6-7 p.m., June 7 - August 18; Ho Z Lea, instructor. For further information contact Mr. Lea, 862-1348, or Club Sports Office, 862-2031.

RELIGIONS

BAHA'I: "How Can All Religions Agree and Give the Same Message to Mankind?" Informal discussion Tues- day, May 11 and May 18, Room 320, MUB, 7 p.m.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Prayer meetings Monday through Thursday, Room 18, Hamilton Smith Hall, 5-5:30 p.m.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: "How to Be Prosperous," Small group studies on Psalm 1, Fri- day, May 7, Room 129, Hamilton Smith Hall, 7 p.m.

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AVAILABLE FOR TAKE OUT

This semester's last issue of **The New Hampshire** will be on **Tuesday, May 11. Don't miss it!**

KARI-VAN SUMMER SCHEDULE

ROUTE

Dover A-B
Newmarket
Portsmouth

Mon - Fri only

A.M.

6:05 7:05
6:05 7:05
7:05 8:05

P.M.

3:40 4:40
3:40 4:40
3:40 4:40

The exact times can be adjusted by adding or subtracting on the present schedules. Buses will make all the same stops as printed on 1976 schedules.

If a run has no ridership, it will be curtailed after due notice (two weeks) in the Campus Journal.

Tickets will remain the same price as presently set. Semester II passes will not be honored after May 19, 1976, at 8:00 P.M.

Vacation schedule starts Thursday, May 20, 1976, at 6:00 A.M.

Questions can be directed to the Memorial Union Information Desk at 862-1527 or Transportation Service at 862-2724.

Kari-van changes

KARI-VAN

continued from page 2

route, but in safer stopping areas."

Time changes in Kari-van service have been made only with the Newmarket schedule. The Dover A and B and Portsmouth routes will run hourly from around 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. with an added night schedule. "The night schedule goes back and forth for efficiency sake," said Stevens.

The Newmarket route will have a one-third reduced schedule. This will exist as three runs in the early morning, three runs around noon, three in the late afternoon and two in the evening.

"Low ridership on the Newmarket run has become an economic disaster," Stevens said. "It was economically unfeasible to run it as it was."

The Newmarket schedule put a burden on the other runs. "Newmarket runs a fair weather system," said Stevens. "Two or three passengers a trip just wasn't enough to cover expenses for the bus and driver."

"Our primary consideration is

service, not cost," said Stevens. Service was often not needed on the Newmarket run.

A new weekend schedule has been drawn up for next year. "This past semester we tried to design times around bus availability, drivers, cost and service," added Stevens. "We derived our information from questionnaires," he said.

These were distributed to regular commuters and also, through newspaper advertisements, to resident students, faculty and staff. A new group of questionnaires was recently dispersed for comments on the system.

Subsequently, a modified weekend schedule was necessary. "There will be a few more runs on Saturday," said Stevens. "This takes into account both academic and social needs," he said.

More runs to the Newington Mall will be an addition.

"In the past, Sunday service has had a low response," added Stevens. "We used to run a full schedule with hourly service, but that was a financial burden."

"The Sunday schedule centers around late morning runs

through to the afternoon and early evening. This is different from the Saturday schedule which has early morning runs," he said.

Decision for these modifications was made by Assistant Director for Services Henry Dozer. Usually, Stevens makes a strong recommendation and they both agree to what is economically feasible.

"We will also be getting all new equipment for next year - a new fleet of buses," added Stevens.



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Water St., Newmarket

SUMMER COURSES IN MODERN GREEK AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

The University of New Hampshire will again offer a course in Elementary Modern Greek (Greek 403-404) during the 1976 Summer Session. It is open to all persons interested in learning colloquial modern (demotic) Greek.

There will be two 4-week sessions. Elementary Modern Greek 403 (4 credits) will be offered during the first session, (June 7-July 2). Elementary Modern Greek 404 (four credits) will be continued during the second session, July 6-July 30. Classes will be meeting at 9-12 a.m. from Monday through Friday.

For further information, application and registration, please contact:

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Mini-dorms

MINI-DORMS

continued from page 2

Owen Rogers, professor of plant sciences, visited the community with his class to assist the environmental dorm in the spring landscaping program now under way.

The environmental dorm received money from private donations to purchase the trees and the plants to complete the landscaping according to Baron.

"We now have Pat Fleming from the Communications Department, Yatasha Josefowitz visiting Whittimore school lecturer, and Dwight Webb, assistant professor of the school of education assisting us to develop resources for improvement"

"My main objective is to have more members of the faculty to work with us to create more exciting, student based programs. I would like to see the campus take a role in our community through social programs. The mini-dorm area could be a main center for experimental education", said Baron.

The assistant director of Residence Office Housing department is also involved in making the dorms a more exciting educational place to live, Baron said, and that he hopes that next year more departments get involved with similar facilities.

"I want to get to know more students on a personal basis as well and see more dorm neighbors sharing and interacting", said Baron.



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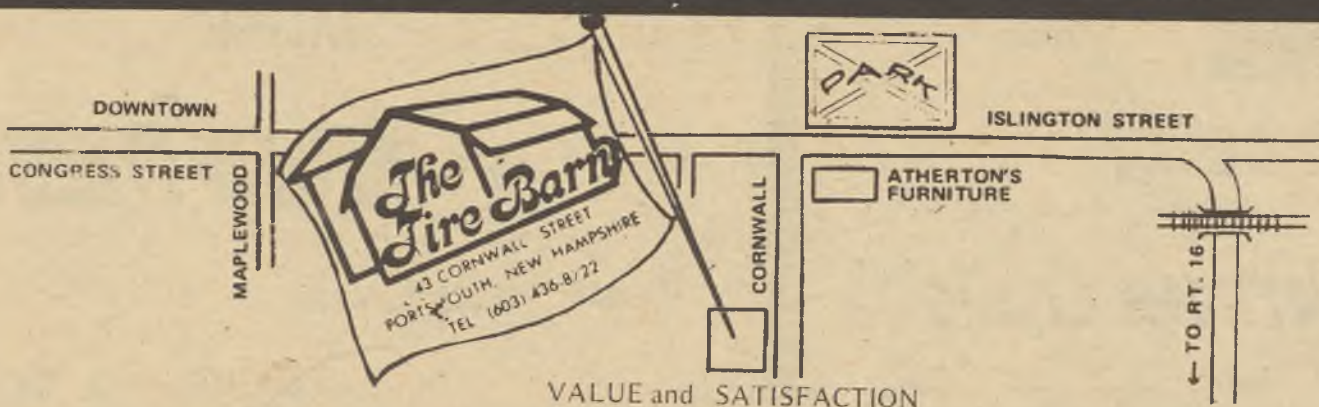
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VALUE and SATISFACTION

Pages by the Thousands

PAGES
continued from page 3

most interesting part of the shop is the shelves lined with old yellow-paged volumes.

The oldest book in the store is a hand written history of the United States and Europe. The history is leatherbound and dates back to the 1820's. Seiler believes that it was written by a pioneer as a textbook for his children.

An algebra textbook dates back to 1833 and a turn-of-the-century geography offers an amusing contrast to modern textbooks. Its section on "The Races of Man" includes descriptions that would be considered racist today.

A 1919 edition of *The Granite* is the shop's most-looked-at book according to Seiler. It's not for sale though, unless someone is willing to pay \$50.00 for it. He has not set prices for other old books, but is willing to do some bargaining.

The store itself has an antique atmosphere. The walls are paneled with wide, unfinished boards and Seiler has decorated

the small room with objects from his Nottingham farm. A desk from his grandmother's school stands in the back corner. Behind the cash register hangs a February 1914 calendar.

Seiler wants his customers to feel free to browse without pressure to buy. He says that he tries to create the atmosphere of a home library and even served free coffee during the first few days after the shop opened. When no one accepted the offer,

the softspoken owner stopped the free coffee. He plans to serve lemonade this summer.

Eventually, Seiler would like to play classical and folk music in the shop. Other future plans include an art show where local artists, especially University students, can sell their art on a commission basis.

Pages by the Thousands offers great bargains to the dedicated bookworm and for those of us who like to spend our time just looking, the browsing is great!

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Lockhart

LOCKHART
continued from page 1

program, which means the drop-in center it sponsors will have to close."

The New Castle resident has been a legislator for eight years. He is now chairman of the House Education Committee and the Interstate Cooperation Committee.

As chairman of the education committee, Lockhart has been a pro-University legislator. He is now one of the main forces behind the bill in the senate providing \$300,000 for student grants in New Hampshire.

"What can I do? They made the stipulation the grant doesn't go through until I resign."

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MUSO PROGRAM QUESTIONNAIRE

MUSO, a multi-faceted programming organization, wishes your suggestions regarding specific programs you would like brought to campus in the near future.

Please fill out the bottom form and return it to the MUSO office in Rm. 148 of the MUB. Your ideas will provide a foundation for MUSO's future program schedule.

MUSO Program Questionnaire

Lecturers: Films: Theatre: Concerts: Other:

editorial

Losing Rep. Lockhart is blow to education

It looks like the University of New Hampshire is losing one of its best (and few) friends in the legislature. Rep. Richard Lockhart has been asked to resign by Gov. Thomson because of a "conflict of interest".

Many people are probably asking, "Who is Richard Lockhart? Never heard of him." That is because Lockhart is not a headline hunter -- a politician stumping about for recognition. He is a legislator who loves the job of a legislator -- helping people and the state -- period.

Persons who know of Dick Lockhart know he would never put himself in a conflict of interest position. Quite frankly, he is being screwed.

Why? The only reason, considering the circumstances, is Thomson wanted to get rid of him. They are both Republicans, but Lockhart has seldom gone along with the Governor. That in itself is a vote of confidence on Lockhart's part.

But, typical of his friendly, modest nature, the representative from New Castle said last night, "I don't think it is personal. I think he realizes there's no conflict of interest, but it gives him a chance to get someone else he wants on the education committee."

That's where Lockhart has been most valuable. He is the chairman of the House Education Committee. Although New Hampshire ranks 50th in aid to education, if Lockhart was not on that committee, the state would have probably found a way to rank 58th.

He has continually pushed for more aid to education, for the improvement of education in New Hampshire at all levels.

But especially for post-secondary education, specifically the University System, Lockhart has been an asset. He was an active sponsor of Senate Bill 2 last year, which would have provided funds for student grants had it been passed. He is now working very hard to get the new version of that bill through the special session of the N.H. Senate. If he and his colleagues are successful, \$300,000 will be available to needy New Hampshire college students.

Rep. Lockhart also supported UNH students last spring when they pushed for the full appropriation of the University budget request. Remember the rally in East-West park? He was there, speaking out in favor of and encouraging the students. How many other legislators were on the platform that afternoon? None.

And there was Rep. Leo Lessard's student trustee bill last year. According to Lessard, Dick Lockhart was as instrumental as anyone in pushing that bill through the House. Lessard said his colleague was also a great help in getting the N.H. House to override Thomson's veto, the first time that feat was ever accomplished since the gentleman from Orford was elected governor in 1972.

What is Lockhart's purported conflict of interest? Being director of Seacoast Regional Counseling Center, which is sponsoring a federally-funded drug abuse program in Portsmouth. Neither himself nor his agency get any of that money.

That \$69,000 grant came before the Governor's council the other day for approval. At that time, Gov. Thomson pointed out the so-called conflict of interest. Councilor Leon Yeaton, who minutes before had been granted a conflict of interest exemption himself, moved the same be done for Lockhart. Councilor Lou D'Allesandro seconded the motion and it was approved by a 4-1 vote.

Thomson vetoed the vote and that was it. Eight years of dedicated work gone. There was a stipulation made that the grant would not be approved until Lockhart resigned.

Because he feels the young people of Portsmouth need the drop-in center the grant finances, Lockhart said he'll probably resign within a month.

But it might not end there. Some legislative leaders are urging Dick Lockhart to go to court because they feel the Governor does not have the legal grounds to do what he did.

We urge Rep. Lockhart to do that. If the Governor acted unlawfully, it should be brought to light. And besides, even though the kids in Portsmouth need that money, the students of New Hampshire -- and that means kindergardeners through college seniors -- need someone like Dick Lockhart in Concord to keep battling.

The University of New Hampshire does not have many friends in Concord. Losing Dick Lockhart, a man who loves his job as a legislator, will affect us all. Hopefully, he'll see fit to try and fight his way back -- for education's sake.

letters

Bill 2

To the editor:

Your paper reported on the State Student Incentive Grant Program on Tuesday, April 6.

The front page article by Warren Heilbronner contains an inaccuracy. The writer makes the statement that Senate Bill 2 providing for the State Student Incentive Grant Program would have prohibited that funds would not have gone to any student enrolled in Vocational-Technical Colleges.

I have reviewed the legislation and cannot substantiate your reporter's statement. The Bill defines an eligible institution as an "institution whose main campus is within the boundaries of the state of New Hampshire and which is (a) approved or

licensed by the state to provide an education or training beyond the secondary level; and (b) is regionally or nationally accredited by a recognized accrediting agency; or (c) has been deemed eligible to receive federal funds under the basic grant or supplemented educational opportunity grant program by the United States Office of Education."

The six NH Vocational-Technical Colleges at Berlin, Claremont, Laconia, Manchester, Nashua, Portsmouth and the NH Technical Institute at Concord are all within the boundaries of the state; are all licensed and approved by the state to provide education or training beyond the secondary level; are all accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges; are all participating in the Basic Grant and Supplemental Educational

Opportunity Grant program of the United States Office of Education.

Vocation - Technical Colleges would have been eligible according to Senate Bill 2.

Sincerely,
Richard E. Mandeville, Consultant
Project Analysis & Development

Aleph

To the editor:

Last weekend the Dean of Students Office sponsored Aleph, an Alternative Learning Weekend of varied workshops held at Foss Farm in Durham. It was fantastic! I would like very much to thank the Office for organizing this learning experience.

Although I could only attend for two hours, I truly enjoyed the experience. A special thanks to the Native American Soli-

darity Committee workshop--for helping to create an awareness of the injustices reaped upon the American Indian Community, both in the past and still, believe it or not, in the present. The time has come for mankind to be just to all peoples! We will not survive without justice.

The setting was beautiful! The price was \$2 per person for two days with food and shelter overnite! The workshops were excellent! I cannot thank the Dean of Students Office enough.

Jon Ring
Stoke 234

Ignorance

To the editor:

Concerning the "Lack of Issues..." article in the Friday, April 30 issue of *The New*

Hampshire, Dave Farnham is incorrect in saying, "There just aren't enough hot issues on campus to send students running to the polls." The lack of interest is not due to the lack of issues, it's due to the lack of knowledge on the students' part concerning the issues at hand.

How many students know that the new pass/fail proposal involves ALL students, NOT just incoming students? Ask a senator about it.

How many students know that the Learning Skills Center was deleted due to lack of communication between faculty and students concerning the proposal? The student Senate was under the impression that the remediation motion (the provision of appropriate facilities for the aid of remedial skills) had nothing to do with the Learning Skills Center. So when a motion to be put into effect "something like

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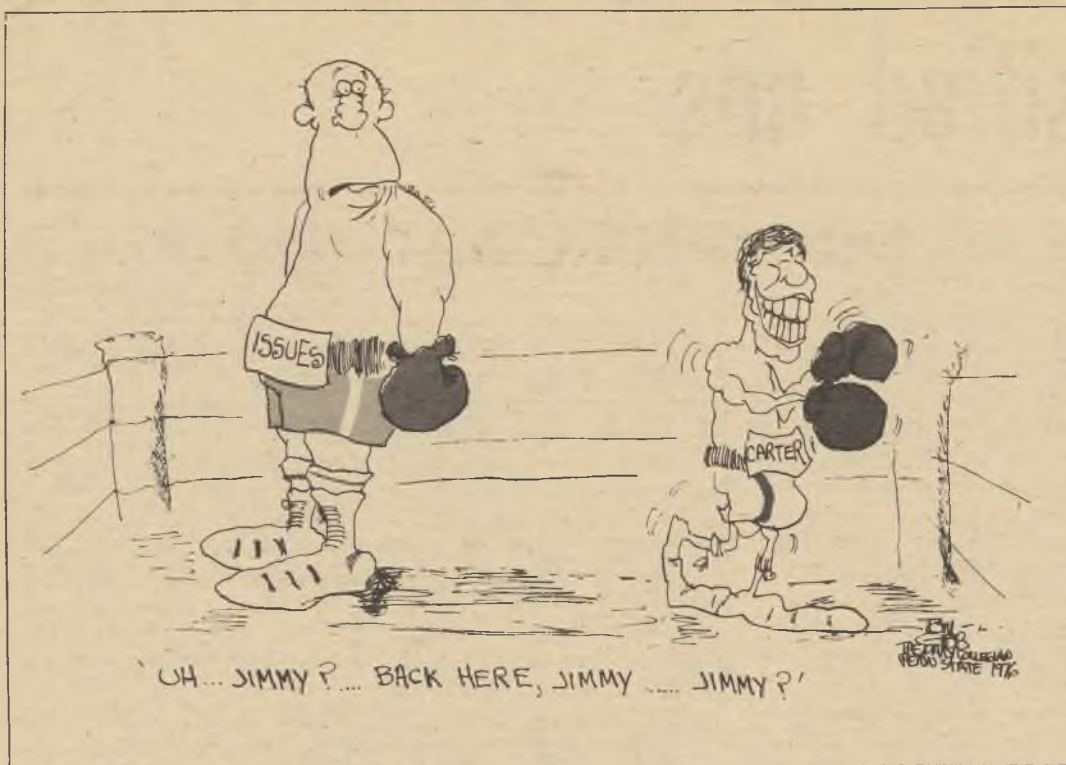
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So long . . .

Ya know, there used to be all kinds of funny freaky people tripping around this place at all hours of the twenty-four. They knew each other by smiles. Nothing more.

Smiles that said everything without words. Smiles that said nothing matters, life's bigger than us all, float with the stars, be at peace, and laugh. And cry. With joy. With remorse. With happy-sad.

Happy meant evergreens in MUB ravine; friends way over in Christensen; blue suede sneakers; and Lilac Hill in living lavender.

Sad meant bureaucrats, petty rules, eminent faculty domain, a common senseless governor, and *in loco parentis* in every loco.

But the funny freaky people decided to tip the balance. They started to meet each other beyond the smiles. They fused energy and silly things like consciousness and love. And they won some happies. Silly things like pass-fail, a student trustee, Life Studies, self-designed majors, course evaluations, visitation *privileges* with consenting young adults granted by consenting older adults.

Then the campus counselors said, "Now just wait a century." The benevolent dictatorship began to pull in the reins. Committees investigated committees and trends and inputs, task forces, commissions, consultants, orderly structure in triplicate.

We'll show these kids how boring running their own lives can really be. They just don't understand. But we care, kids. Leave the boredom to us.

Step right up. Sign here. Release yourself from all control of your residential life unless you fuck up. Then it's your fault, kid. Go back to Go. Do not collect a diploma.

Centralize ticket sales. Organize concert seating (foot tapping permitted in lobby only). Let's play prom committee. Bye bye pass-fail. Hello parking lot chains, signs, guard booths. This way, kids. College can be fun if you follow the easy directions on the package. And if you have any questions, ask your computer.

But first, take a minute out. Go over to Lilac Hill - at dusk if you can. And alone. Lie back under the buds. See. Smell. Hear. And smile. Slowly ask yourself what it's all about. What you're all about. See if any funny freaky people drift by.

That's no way to say goodbye, Reed, you may say. But I'm saying it with a laugh and with a lump in my throat. And I wish you all some happy sadness. I wish I could send in the clowns...those happy-sad clowns.

Let's just hope they're here. Somewhere.
So long.

Jeffrey Find
Newmarket

the Learning Skills Center in which the students had to pay all the costs, we voted it down because we already had the Learning Skills Center. We didn't know that the Educational Policies Committee (consisting of 2 students and 5 faculty and administration people) was talking about the Learning Skills Center," Senator Norma Jean Simon told me.

How many students know that a motion concerning the addition to the number of faculty members in the Senate is being considered and a vote will probably take place next fall? Right now the Senate consists of 30 students, 30 faculty members and 9 administrators. The proposal wants to put 10 more faculty members into the Senate thus changing the ratio of 30:30 faculty to students to 40:30 faculty over students. A bit outnumbered, eh?

How many students know that they hold the power to make changes within the student government? Obviously, not many since voter turn-out was so poor! And we feel it's due to poor public relations. We're not informed of the issues at hand until they have already been dealt with. We're not informed that if some issue affects our "well-being", we have the right and the power to change the outcome.

There are too many of us for only 30 senators to contact us individually. Something must be done within this school newspaper and the radio to get these issues out into the open more effectively and before it is too late to do anything about them.

We students do have the power to change things around here. It has been shown with issues regarding the rebates for the Mini Dorms, the reinstating of the ski team, and the lowering of parking fines. But these changes were made because of a large number of students being informed about these issues and taking action against them.

In order for changes to be made, information concerning the issues and how they can be changed must be made available. And this can be done through the newspaper and the radio station.

So, please, if we students are to take more of an active role in our own government on issues concerning us, let us know them! For ignorance leads to apathy and vice-versa.

Public Speaking Class 402

LSC

To the editor:

As secretary of the Learning Skills Center, I wish to express my opinion of its closing.

I have never been a college student so I don't know how it feels to have a term paper due, or a hard exam to prepare for without understanding some of the course materials. Many students know that feeling and the Center has proved that because the students have come here for help.

Learning Skills is a program to provide students with aid in their courses, studying habits, term papers, or any particular need they may have. I feel that closing the Center will affect many students who come here for help...where will they go now?

Many hours are spent instructing students who have needs and preparing materials for the Center. Students have told me how the center has greatly helped them. Some have even gone through the course twice to get a greater impact of the skills taught. Isn't that a sign that the LSC is worthwhile to this University?

With the Center closing, it's like closing the door to a starving person; they need food, but can't be fed.

Patrice Chrisemer, Secretary
Learning Skills Center

Horticulture

To the editor:

We appreciate the coverage that you gave the Horticultural Therapy Group. We would like to add some information that was not mentioned in your article.

The course is a 4 credit independent study open to any student with a knowledge of houseplants. It also involves one full day free each week to work with patients at the New Hampshire State Hospital.

Any interested student should contact Prof. Routley, Plant Science Dept., Nesmith Hall.

Thank you
Horticultural Therapy Group

Jazz

To the editor:

This letter is to register my protest concerning an article in *The New Hampshire* April 30, 1976 about "Jazz at the Tin Palace." My complaint is not with Mike Markaverich's music. Far from it. My complaint is with Mr. Mori's distortion of truth in order to create an "angle" to justify his article.

He (Mr. Mori) is either naive, biased, or ignorant, and definitely wrong in his assertion that jazz only happens at the Tin Palace. Locally, it happens at UNH and at the Stone Church in Newmarket frequently.



classified ads

for sale

1964 Chevell Wagon, excellent condition, very little rust. New: muffler and tailpipe, two tires, alternator, radiator. \$200. Call 2-2098 or 868-9743, ask for Eric, room 220. Must sell soon. 5/11

72 Pinto 2 door sedan in excellent condition, includes 2 new snow tires. Call Chris at (207) 641-5019 7-9 a.m. or 7-9p.m. 5/11

STEREO COMPONENTS, McIntosh C24 stereo pre-amplifier, excellent condition, \$100. Dyna stereo 120 power amplifier, needs minor work \$50 or best offer. Call 868-7362 evenings or weekends. 5/11

FOR SALE: Small refrigerator great condition! Only \$60. Call Kathy Room 221, 868-9726 or 2-1671. 5/11

68 Pontiac Catalina good gas mileage. New tires, battery, exhaust system. Runs like a top. \$300. Call Rick Pope 749-3955. 5/11

72 Vega Hatchback GT, excellent condition, no rust, low mileage, clean interior, must sell immediately (207) 439-0675 after 5 p.m. 5/11

WANTED: 21 inch electric stove, refrigerator, play yard fencing, sand-box, jungle gym, carpeting, TV stand, aquarium stand, cupboards, bookshelves, garden hose, barbecue grill. 868-2953.

BIANCHI bicycle for sale, road racing, Campy and Dura-Ace equipped call Randy at 742-4339; SCHWINN SPORTS TOURER for sale, good touring bike, Call Peter at 742-1049. 5/11

WETSUIT U.S. divers Men's medium, pants, top, hood & boots, great condition, \$40. Contact Jim at 749-0381. 5/7

DEPENDABLE one-owner, 1969 beetle. 68,000 miles. \$650 days call 862-1692 ask for Jack Evening: 868-2897. 5/11

FOR SALE: 1968 SAAB V4 station wagon excellent running condition - reliable transportation - 4 radials - \$600 or best offer. Call 772-5071. (Exeter). 5/11

GIRL'S DESK w/ chair; wooden w/ 4 side drawers and one sliding top drawer. Height 3 1/2, top 4 ft. by 2 ft. Very good condition - \$17. Must sell before May 23rd. 749-4609 Sylvia.

FOR SALE: 70 Mustang - excellent condition auto, special offer \$900 or best offer. Raleigh Bike (women's) only used half a year - \$30. Call Yoshi 659-2808 anytime. 5/11

Combo Organ - Wuritzer 7300 single keyboard with Bogan K-130 amplifier and custom 200 watt speaker system. Roto-vibe vibrato system included. Steal for \$225, or trade for good electric piano or whatever. Call Rick at 862-2240 or 664-2088. 5/7.

Sony TC 230 "Stereo Center" reel to reel tape recorder with amplifier system and speakers. Export model (50 or 60 Hz, 115 or 230 volts). Real nice condition, \$125. - Call Rick at 664-2088 or 862-2240. 5/7.

For Sale: 8 ft. Peterson custom built fiberglass surfcaster rod with Penn 710 Spinfisher reel. Used only 3 months. Extras included. Need cash for new freshwater. \$40. Call Tom at 868-7081. 5/7.

Bicycle: Raleigh RRA 12 speed. Reynolds 531 dbl-butted frame, Simplex Super L.J. derailleur, Maillard 700 hubs, many other features. Weighs only 22 1/2 lbs. New last August. Excellent condition, \$350 or best offer. Jim Steffy 2-1652 or 868-9803. 5/7.

'67 Chevy Impala, good tires, very little rust, 327 V8, good gas mileage, built in stereo system, registered and inspected. A steal at \$375. Call Tom 868-5785. 5/7.

Martin 12-string guitar for sale. With hard case, in excellent condition. Call 868-2058. 5/11.

1972 Suzuki TS 400 perfect mechanical condition, on-off road bike. 650 or B.O. Newmarket 659-2745. ask for Dave W. 5/11.

Wetsuit, U.S. Divers 1/2" jacket and pants. Will fit someone who is about 5'8"-5'10", 130-140 lbs. \$50. Call Gary, 2-1144 or come to Stoke 812. 5/7

Second Pickings Thrift Shop 31 George St. & Henry Law Ave. Dover. Open Thur & Friday 12:30 - 6p.m. Sat 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 749-3890, Bargains galore. 5/7.

Surfboards: 6' Weber; 6'8" Design 1; 6'10" G&S can be seen at 15 Myrica Ave., Rye Beach, or call 964-6074. 5/7

For Sale for spring: 1973 Yamaha 175 street and/or trail bike, 5300 miles. Excellent condition, \$450.00. For details call 749-3839 or 332-3988 after 6, leave message for Bruce. 5/7

FOR SALE: 69 Camaro, 307 C.I.D. auto, consol shift, air condition, P.B. P.S. new snow tires, needs body work. Call 868-7368. Ask for Bruce. \$500. 5/11

FOR SALE: Ladies 3-speed Iverson Bicycle. Good condition. \$20. 868-2557 after 5. 5/7

SAILBOAT - McIntosh built 14' Fiberglass Merrimack - Complete - \$995. Call Jack in Hampton. 926-2208 5/11

FOR SALE: twin size mattress and box spring. Used one year. Call 868-5347 5/11

SCUBA equipment: tank with "J" valve, backpack, air vest, Posiden regulator, with Nimrod pressure gauge. Used only about 10 times. Must sell. Asking \$250.00. Negotiable. 868-9760 ask for Susan. 5/11.

FOR SALE: Table Lamp \$5, Coffee table \$10, Gray Suitcase 21in. X 16in. \$10, Green Salad Bowl Set; Service for six - \$10, China Set - 4 place setting; 20 pieces - \$30, Wooden Record Box (crate) - \$4. Call 868-5307. 5/11

Start Spring right—buy a bike—Honda SL175, call 749-4929. 5/11.

Motorcycle for Sale: 1969 Triumph Daytona 500, excellent condition—great for summer-time cruising, very dependable, best offer, call Charlie, 659-6313. 5/11

1973 Honda 350 CL, 5,000 miles, excellent condition, Sissy Bar, new chain, just tuned up and registered. Must sell to finance a car. \$725. Call 659-3226 after 6 p.m. 5/11

FOR SALE: Mens' Wetsuit: Medium, Almost new! \$40, Contact Jim, 742-0381 5/11

FOR SALE: 2 twin beds with wooden frames, excellent condition. Asking \$20 apiece. Call Susan 749-3472 afternoons 5/11

1968 Opel 1500 Wagon 66,000 miles good cond. \$575. 749-2483 after 5 p.m. 5/7

FOR SALE: Peugeot '74, 10-speed ladies, 26 inch frame 28 lbs. \$125 or best offer. Kate, Stafford House D14 or 868-9929. 5/7

WET SUIT: Harvey's custom suit for women. Must be 5'5", 110-125 lbs. Attached hood, spine and knee pads. Farmer John pants, boots, gloves. \$100.00 868-9760, ask for Susan. 5/11.

Lovable '69 VW bug, 85,000 miles, very good body, good mileage, asking \$850, evenings, 659-2012. 5/7.

Stereo for Sale: GE's best receiver and 3-way speakers PLUS AR turntable and Empire 2000 cartridge PLUS over 50 albums, best offer; call Jim at 862-1300 or 868-9876. 5/11.

For Sale: Sunn Concert lead amplifier with Cerwin-Vega speakers. Brand new, hardly used. Cost \$780 news, asking only \$550. 749-3847 (Dover). 5/11.

Convertible Cutlass: '67, air cond., PS, PB, Run daily, slight damage, no rust, first \$300 taken, Brenda or Barry, Room 2, Spaulding OR 8 Leeway Apts., Lee, 03824. 5/7.

For Sale: 1969 Ford Maverick, 2 door, 23 mpg, excellent condition, \$650. Call Tom 868-9830 or 2-1292. 5/11.

HELP! Creditors closing in. Must sell 1971 VW camper. This is full factory camper, AM - FM radio. Any reasonable offer over \$1,000 will be accepted. Mechanically sound! Must sacrifice. Call 659-2452 or 659-6363 leave name and number. 5/11

FOR SALE: 1972 Kawasaki 500. Only 7000 miles runs and looks like new. Asking \$850 call 659-2452 or 659-6363 leave name and number. 5/11

SCUBA TANK, and back pack - U.S. divers aluminum "floater," \$80. 868-5547. 5/11

Aquarium for sale: 10 gallon meta-frame aquarium including dynaflo filter system, fluorescent lighting system, gravel, background, artificial plants, ornaments, and other accessories. Brand new—excellent condition—retail value \$80—\$40 firm. Phone 436-2335, ask for Nick. 5/11.

Must sell: 1969 VW bus, new crankshaft, main & rod bearings, 3 good tires, no appreciable body rust, needs paint job, interior is homemade camper w/full length roof rack, ladder. \$850 or best offer. 742-3633—keep trying. 5/11.

1968 Opel 1500 Wagon, 66,000 miles. Good condition, \$525; 749-2483, after 5 p.m. 5/7.

roommates

CAPE COD roommate needed for house in Hyannis area, June, July, and August: \$400. Contact Dave Fern at 868-9872. 5/11

TWO FEMALE roommates needed to share house on Young Drive for Fall semester. Own room first or second semester. Call 862-3299 and ask for Sue. 5/11

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed as a fourth for next academic year in 2 bedroom spacious Webster House apartment. \$85/month. Call Cindy or Kathy at 868-9738 or 862-1386. 5/11

2 females to share house in Dover with woman and 3 yr. old daughter. Own room, kitchen, living room, 1 1/2 baths On Kari-van route. 742-4022. Rent negotiable. 5/7.

Male roommate wanted to share furnished Dover apartment, summer and next year. On Kari-van route, phone, TV, pool, air conditioning, \$90/month plus half utilities Call Barry at 742-2764. 5/7.

SUMMER ROOMMATE needed. Apt. in Durham - \$60 month util. inc. - own room - Call either 2-1610 or Ann 742-8413 keep trying - or leave message at radio station. 5/11

MALE ROOMMATE wanted Fairfield Gdns. (Dover) own room - \$87.50/mo. Incl. heat, water, air cond. - on Kari-van - Peter (eves) 749-2879. 5/11

WANTED: One roommate for fall semester '76 at the COOPS in Durham. One bedroom, kitchen, bathroom, living room and QUIET! \$107.50/mo. Call Bruce at 868-5487. 5/11

ANY FEMALE interested in an apartment for this summer please contact: Debi Clark 2-2383 or 868-9812 or Nancy Casna 2-2386 or 868-9731. 5/11

Female roommates needed to share cottage for summer in Dennisport, Cape Cod. Central location. Call 862-3218, or 862-1163 for more information. 5/7

Female roommate needed mid-May-August, to share apartment at Westgate. Own room, furnished if desired. \$85/month. Possibility of subletting fall semester for one or 2 people. Call 742-5105. 5/11.

Roommate needed male or female for the summer own room in small house in Newmarket, \$50 month plus util. Call 659-2348. 5/11

PHI MU DELTA is now accepting male boarders for Fall semester. Comfortable rooms at reasonable prices. Call 862-1298 while they last. 5/11

NICE HOUSE TO SHARE Have room for 3 or 4 responsible students. Stonegate, Main St., Durham; Call Salem, N.H. 898-4998. Write: Susan Lawton, 221 Shannon Rd. Salem, N.H. 03079 5/11

GIRL'S: Phi Mu Delta is now accepting female boarders for the summer. Comfortable rooms at reasonable prices. Call 862-1298 while they last! 5/11

Escape the great rape, for an alternate way of living, Alpha Gamma Rho, 6 Stafford Ave is now accepting boarders for Fall of '76, Room \$280, Board \$300 (15 meal plan) Come and see us or Call 862-1306. 5/11.

Two roommates wanted to share seven rm. (plus kit. and bath) apt. on Kari-van rte. in Dover next fall. Approx. \$350/sem. Want serious students. Also avail. for summer. Call Jim or John, Rm. 24, 868-9818. 5/11.

dwelling

Summer Sublet: One more female roommate needed for 3-bedroom apt. Just for summer. \$65/month Utilities included. Own room. Kitchen facilities. Call June 868-7499. 5/7.

Apartment to sublet in Webster House, Durham. For the summer. Two bedrooms, 1 to 4 people, rent negotiable. Call 868-7464. 5/10

Sublet June-August, \$165/month. 2-bedroom, fully furnished—Olde Madbury Lane Apts., No. 75. If interested, call 749-0394. 5/10

Spacious Webster House apartment available in summer sublet. Enjoy super summer living at a reasonable rate! 2-bedrooms, Madbury Road, Durham. Call Margie, 868-9744. 5/10

SUMMER SUBLET: Available 4/22 to 9/1; 2 bedroom Townhouse; sun-deck; furnished. Durham - walking distance to campus. Call 868-7155 between 5 - 7 p.m. 5/7

NEED A ROOM THIS SUMMER? Kappa Sigma - 59 Main St., very reasonable rates, kitchen privileges, call 868-9717 or 2-1288, ask for Bill Cotton or Jim O'Neill. 5/10

For Rent: June-Aug. sublease w/ possible Sept. rental. Large 3 room apt., kitchen, bedroom, livingroom, bath. Excellent for a single person or a couple. Also enough room for two single people. Large bay windows, hardwood floors, very sunny. In an old Victorian house on Central Ave. in Dover, near Kari-van stop \$160/mo. negotiable. Includes utilities. Apt. unfurnished. Call Susan Bailey at 742-1265 or stop by Hamilton-Smith 16. 5/10

APARTMENT AVAILABLE in Dover to sublet for the summer. Option to continue lease in the fall. Good location. Call 749-0377 nights.

DURHAM: 2 bedroom apt. for married couple, 2 miles from campus, at Phairdale Apts., cats allowed, rent \$125/mo. Call 868-2031 or 868-9648. 5/11

SUMMER SUBLET - June 1 to Sept 1 3 bedroom Apt. L.R., kitchen, and den \$175 month heated. Centrally located on Dover Kari-van route. Call Debbie or Marilyn 868-9667 or 862-1226 5/7

APT. to Sublet. Available June 1st to Sept 1st. One l. room, kitchen and bathroom. Great location on Woodman Ave. (near Coops). Rent reasonable, includes all utilities. Call Robyn or Beth 868-5897 or 868-7139. 5/11

APT. - summer sublet with option, Newmarket, \$155 includes heat and water. 1 bedroom unfurnished, wooded area. 659-2012 5/7

CHICAGO ILLINOIS law student, wife, two children, wish to exchange city apartment, half block from Lake Michigan, for housing in Durham area for summer. Local phone. 772-5089. 5/11

SINGLE ROOMS TO RENT. York Beach, now until Fall. \$25 per week. At Short Sands Beach. Call 1-207-363-2859. 5/11

WANTED: Quiet summer home doctoral researcher wants quiet study environment - 2 to 3 months; prefer home-sitting; willing to pay moderate rent. Contact P. Rayman 617-628-1248. 5/11

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 bedroom furnished apartment for 2-3 people. Includes living room and complete kitchen. On campus location at 37 Madbury Rd., Apt. 7 available 5/19 to 8/31. Call 868-5711. 5/1

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Available mid-May thru 76-77 school year. Furnished. two rooms with kitchen and bath. Ideal location, 25 Main Apt. 3. Phone 868-7416. 5/11

DURHAM APARTMENT, available June 1. Two bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bath - semifurnished. Very convenient three people. \$80 each/month. Call 868-7551. 5/11

SUMMER SUBLET: Woodman Road Apt. 9; 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath; furnished 2 people only, rent negotiable. Contact Kerry or Marty. 868-9783 or 2-1640 or 2-1641. 5/11

HOUSE FOR SUMMER SUBLET. June to Aug. or Sept 1. Spacious quarters - 3 1/2 bedrooms, fireplace, loft, living room, kitchen, bath. 1 1/2 miles from campus on Rt. 4 overlooking estuary. Partly furnished. Rent Negotiable - originally \$300/mo. Call Randy, Scott, Tim. 868-7020. 5/11

DOVER SUBLET: Last week May - August, option for year. Furnished two bedroom apt. - living room, large kitchen, yard, easy access to all areas. \$165 month w/utilities --Call 749-2978 Alison, Nancy. 5/11

DURHAM APARTMENT available May 28 summer and/or fall rental - large living room - large bedroom - porch, bath, kitchen. 2 minutes to downtown Durham. 33 Madbury Rd. Call 868-5729 after 5. 5/11

SUNNY ONE BEDROOM apartment available June 1st in Dover. Living room, full kitchen, bath. Cats okay. \$135/month includes all utilities 4 miles to UNH, quiet neighborhood. Call 742-0546. 5/7

WANTED - 3 rm. unfurn. apart. by clean and quiet staff member. Newmarket - Durham area, must allow sm. housebroken dog, rent must be reasonable. Please Phone 332-6763 daytime or 332-9198 after 4 p.m. 5/7

2 bdrm. apt. at Westgate, available May 20. Kit, liv, bath option to continue in Fall. Normally \$160 month, price negotiable. Call 749-2631 on Kari-van route. 5/11

SUMMER SUBLET: furnished apartment for one or two persons (2 beds and desks); next to Kari-van route; Newmarket; 105/mo. Call Claire after 8 p.m., 659-5029. 5/11

NEWMARKET APARTMENT: Available June 1 4 bedrooms, kitchen, living room and bathroom - \$250/mo, includes heat and water 19 Exeter St. Apt 3. interested call 659-5401. 5/11.

SUMMER SUBLET: Available 5/25-9/1, located in Durham, for 2 people, full kitchen, furnished, Call 742-9340. Ask for Mark or Dick. 5/11

Apartment wanted by civil engineering graduate student for summer and next year. 749-3373. 5/7.

Apartment to sublease this summer in Durham from June to Sept. with kitchen and Bath \$92.50/month. Call Lee McMillen 868-5751, no. 113, 9 Woodman Rd., Durham. 5/7.

Durham apartment to sublet location Woodman Ave. For one or two persons utilities included. Negotiable rent for June 1 - Labor Day. Call Ann - 868-5480 or Cathy 868-5347. 5/7.

Durham summer sublet two bedrooms, semi furnished Woodman Ave \$160/month includes utilities. Call Linda 868-7347. 5/11.

Summer sublet, 2-bedroom apt. with air cond. pool, w/w carpeting, \$160/month-heat and water included, on UNH Kari-van route. Dover-starting May 15-August 15, with option to keep renting. Call 742-2973. 5/10

Year round cottage Sivain's Lake, Barrington. Completely renovated in and out, 2-8' sliding doors overlooking 130' waterfrontage, cement dock, heat, \$240, taxes \$396. moving. 692-2662. Reduced to \$37,500 furnished. 5/11.

Let tenants pay your rent, 4 unit apt house newly renovated, 2 more possible if handy. Inc. \$8,060.00 reduced to \$45,000. moving Call 692-2662. 5/11.

Wanted to Rent: Professional couple wants to rent house or duplex house in Durham by July 1 - No children 942-8630 evenings. 5/11.

Sublet of the Century! Webster House, walking distance from campus, Fits 3 people, 4 work fine, 2 bedrooms, big kitchen, living room. \$100 per person/month inc. heat 868-5770. 5/11.

Summer Sublet and Option to continue. Furnished, 1 bedroom in Webster House, 22 Madbury Rd. Call 868-7578 after 5 p.m. 5/11.

Newmarket—Large 2-bedroom apartment. 3/4 furnished, free parking, \$165/month, negotiable, heat and water included, available May 20, fall option. Call 659-2435. 5/7

For rent: 1-bedroom apartment in Newmarket, large windows, terrific for plants. \$140/month, call Gary, 862-2732. 5/10

SUMMER SUBLET AT Westgate with option to continue lease this fall. Two bedroom apt. A great location, 4 miles from campus. On Kari-van route. \$160/mo. Call 749-2751 5/11

FANTASTIC DEAL! Summer apartment, Bagdad Rd. two bedroom, kitchen, bath, spacious pine living room with fireplace. Comfortable for 2-3 at a summer discount of \$175/month. Call Doreen 868-9711 5/11

DURHAM APT to sublet Webster House 22 Madbury Rd. Available June 1 to Sept 1 \$65/person utilities included. Call Clare 868-7191 5/11

One bedroom apt. to sublet with option of leasing in Sept. Available June 1st. Unfurnished, w/w, \$135/month on Kari-van route, Call 659-3765. 5/11

RENT \$110 - beautiful spacious 2 bedroom apartment, amazing view of the Lamprey River at sunrise. Located at 147 Main St. Newmarket. 3rd floor-no phone-drop by. Rick or Camille. 5/11

WANT TO RENT Female grad student seeks small apartment for one or studio with kitchenette beginning Sept. (617) 653-0031 Sally Sweeney 48 Hawthorne Rd. Wayland, Ma. 01778. 5/11

IN Durham, living-Kitchen combination, 1 bedroom. \$175/mo. includes heat. Available June 1. Call 868-5334. Keep trying. 5/11

TWO three bedroom apartments in Dover (\$190 and \$140) available June 1st. Call 659-5023 for information. 5/11

SUMMER PARADISE: Furnished 3 bedroom apartment in Dover, large kitchen, new bathroom, living room; June - September; ideal for students or families. Near grocery and laundry. Call Chris or Judy, 868-9833. 5/11

APARTMENT available June 1 for summer and/or next year. Low rent includes utilities. Clean, convenient, suitable for two. 4 miles from campus. Enticed? 659-3087 9-5 or 659-2488 after 7 p.m. 5/11

TWO PERSON apartment to sublet in Durham, Webster House. 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen. Excellent location. Down to \$175/mo. for summer rental. Call Sandy or Janna, or 1667 or 868-9899. 5/7

Free furnished room with private bath and private entrance in Lee (4 miles from campus) in exchange for dedicated and loving help with two little boys aged 5 and 7. Car - a must. Schedule and hours negotiable. Would prefer applicant available for one year starting June 1. Please call Judy anytime at 659-5559. Or leave message with Linda Hoag at 1-332-9000, M-F 8:30-5. 5/7.

Durham House - to sublet June 1 - August 31, two bedrooms, \$165/month utilities included. All pets OK. Call 868-5047 after 6 p.m. 5/7.

Furnished room for rent in private, new home. Available at end of summer. Quiet, pleasant, wooded setting. Easy walk to UNH. Reduction in rent for child care two evenings per week. Kitchen privileges negotiable. A couple is possible. Call 868-2027. 5/11.

Two Bedroom apt. in Newmarket available in June. Kitchen, living room, large balcony porch off bedroom. Located on Kari-van route and near Stone Church. \$150 a month. Call 659-2721. 5/11.

Room to sublet for the summer in a nice apartment in Newmarket. Is small but adequate - a rather inexpensive summer investment. \$40 a month plus heat. No dogs. Call Karen at 659-2496 5/7

NEWMARKET APT. to sublet May-Sept. 2 bedrooms, spacious living room, 4 miles from campus - Rent negotiable 659-2894 5/7

NEWMARKET one bedroom Apt. available May 20, not furnished but w/w carpeting on Main St. with parking space near kari-van and Stone Church \$120/mo. plus electricity option for fall call anytime 659-2412 5/7

Why live out of town this summer? Ideal 4 bedroom house on Main St. in Durham. 2 living room, room for 5. Sublet June -August \$350/month. Call 868-9656 5/11

DOVER APT to sublet June to Sept. 10 min. to UNH. Spacious, 14 people. Utilities included. Rent negotiable. Need 1 or 2 roommates for fall too. Call Heather or Cindy. 868-2985. 5/7

Westgate-new 2-bedroom apt. sublet with fall option. No lease. Furnished w/w carpeting, living room, kitchen, available middle of May. On Kari-van route. \$170 month Negotiable. 749-2436 5/11

4-bedroom furnished apt. centrally located in Dover on Kari-van. Large L.R., kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting. Available Juhe 1st \$300. heated. Call 742-7908 even. 7-9. 5/11.

HOUSE FOR RENT available June 1, large cathedral livingroom, 4 bedrooms, small study, 2 baths, land and garden area, \$325/month, heat paid 664-2356 after 6:00. 5/11

SUMMER SUBLET—Durham 1,2, or 3 girls need to share a house on Mill Pond Rd, 5 min. walk to campus, partly furnished, only \$62.50/month. June-August. Call: Sue at 868-2835. 5/7

NEED A ROOM this fall? Live at Kappa Sigma, best location, best rates Call 868-9717 or 2-1288, or stop by, ask for an officer. 5/10

SUMMER SUBLET: Furnished, one bedroom apartment for two (or three, maybe) in Durham, Corner of Garrison and Madbury Rd. Available May through August, \$135/mo, with utilities. Call Steve 868-7088 or leave number. 5/7

SUMMER SUBLET: with option to continue, new studio apartment furnished with private sun deck, kitchen, w/w, electric heat, wooded setting in Newmarket — \$150.00 water and heat included. Call: Dan 10A Maple St. Apt. 316, 659-2419 5/10

SUMMER BOARDERS WANTED \$16/single, kitchen privileges, if interested contact Mark Furlong, Acacia Fraternity, 10-12 Mill Rd. Durham, N.H. Tel. 862-1304 - Everyone welcome. 5/11

FEMALE ROOMATE NEEDED to share cottage in West Yarmouth Cape Cod May 15 - Sept 8, Block from beach and Rt. 28 Call Nancy at 2-1226 or 868-9667. 5/7

Newmarket summer sublet: 2 bedroom, kitchen, lrg. room, bath, w/w, paneling, on Kari-Van route. Semi-furnished. \$130/mo, heat and hot water, inc. Call Jean or Karen at 862-3228. 5/7.

I Am looking for an apartment as well as a roommate who seriously considers studying, but is not adverse to partying. Preferably in Durham. Call 659-5092 leave message please. 5/11

ROOMS AVAILABLE Fall semester 76, low rates. Contact Rolly Janetos, Acacia Fraternity, 10 - 12 Mill Rd. Tel. 822-1304 before May 20. 5/11

DURHAM Apartment to Sublet for summer, Option to take for Fall 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, Madbury Rd. 3 minute walk to T-Hall \$270. Call 868-5546. 5/7

NEWMARKET SUMMER SUBLET — Spacious 3 rm and bath. Ideal for married couple. Garage space. Completely furnished. \$30/week rent includes heat and hot water. 100% Willey Ct. Newmarket. Call Adele 868-5576, 8 a.m. - 1 5/11

WANTED: UNFURNISHED 3-4 rm. Apt Newmarket, Durham area, clean and quiet staff member. Must allow sm. housebroken dog. Rent must be reasonable please - Phone 332-6763 days - 332-9198 after, 4 p.m. 5/11

FOR SUBLET: June 1 - August 31, Webster House Apart 3-C, houses 4 comfortably, completely furnished. Rent \$150.00. Call Anne Dickson at 868-5517 or Jim, Bill, Joe at 2-2098. 5/11

lost & found

I lost a multi-colored knit cape, it has wooden buttons on the shoulder. Lost in the vicinity of Main St. would appreciate its return. It has sentimental value and I need it! Please call 659-3843.

\$100 Bounty! For information leading to the recovery of my bicycle and conviction of the thief(s) — Description: Unic-sport 10 speed, blue frame, silver fenders, and bicycle pack. Serial No. Call 868-9667 or 2-1084. Ask for Tim in 216. Anonymity preserved. 5/7

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY for graduates and students looking for full or part time work. We have an excellent opportunity for you to be in business for yourself distributing nationally known, environmental products. You choose the hours and the area in which you wish to work. A sincere desire to work with people, and your own transportation necessary. Your income commensurate with your ambition. Call Ross or Sib Allen in Northwood for further information and appointment: 942-8294.

GLASSES LOST — I think in white volvo that picked me up in Nmkt on Tues. 4-27. Please call Jim 659-2821 or return them to MUB desk. thank you. 5/7

LOST: Bright blue, yellow, orange ski hat. Has bear emblem on side; says "racing team" on cuff. Was a special gift, so it means a lot to me. Scott, 868-2717. 5/11

services

HOUSE PAINTER with B.S. UNH (1976). Three summers experience. I guarantee best job AND lowest price. Nothing is too big, small or high. Fully insured Call Dan 659-2319 and save. 5/11

PLANT SCIENCE student looking for gardening work this summer full or part time. Have experience in general yard care, pruning, planting, etc. Call Dana 659-2379 5/11

TWO EXPERIENCED house painters looking for work this summer, low rates and good references Call Allison or Dana - 659-2379 5/11

College girl available from May 23 - June 15 for live-in housekeeping and/or babysitting Lots of experience. Call Mary Kaski 868-9732 5/11.

Moving? Call Bob I have a ¾ ton pick-up for light moving jobs. I will move anything, but no loads to the municipal dump. 749-3955 5/10.

help wanted

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED: 1 or 2 students interested taking pictures for May 22 wedding 7:00 p.m. Experienced in candid needed. Call Meredith at DCE office 862-2015 between 4 and 8: 5/7

CAMP COUNSELORS needed for non-profit organization camps located in beautiful State Park in N.Y. for inner city kids ages 8-14. Emphasis on Indian lore, nature, swimming, Arts and Crafts, pioneering. Nurse needed. June 22 to Sept 3 call 659-2412 for more information 5/7

SOPHOMORES—SUMMER JOBS—6 weeks free room and board, plus pay. No experience needed. Must be willing to accept a physical and mental challenge. Call ROTC Dept.-862-1078. 5/10

Applications now being taken for 2 live-in tutors/counselors for fall and spring semesters at the Dover A Better Chance Program. Pay: room and board. Call Dick or Alice Creteau for interview, 742-8260 or 742-9724 after 4 p.m. 5/10

Overseas Jobs. Asia, Australia, Africa, Europe, South America. All occupations. \$600-\$2,500 Invaluable experiences. Details \$25. International Employment Research, Box 3893K2, Seattle, Wa. 98124. 5/10

Summer job—Recreation Director/Instructor to plan and supervise summer recreation program (including arts and crafts, games, sports activities and instruction). Ability to teach tennis is desired, but not mandatory. Apply to: Newington Recreation Committee, c/o Richard Guerette, Airport Road, S. Newington, N.H. 03801. or call 436-7915. 5/10

INTERESTED IN SOME EASY CASH? If you live Berlin, N.H. and own a car, I need some articles hauled there. Bike, stereo, table, \$ negotiable. Contact Tim Burt 209 2-1582. 5/7

WANTED: Will drive someone's car to California for them around mid-May. Know of anyone interested? Call Bob S. 862-1144 No. 810, leave message 5/7

personals

SWEET CITY — Frosh year has been a rush - sure glad M & D are in NJ - what a giant summer going to D & D's for rays and MD's and watching the sunrise - it wouldn't be nice to forget the good times! Keep smiling! Thanks for everything! B. 5/7

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Thank you especially Evelyn, Don, and the info desk people; Ray, Richie, Grant and the Pub People, Pub Regulars, and Pub not-so-regulars; People like Jimmy, Y, and Rhino. Honey you lied. Sister Colleen, glad you were here, definitely IALMM. It was an excellent year. Thank you. In the end. . .

TO ALL MY CHILDREN — Bruce, Scott, Pat, Bruce, Steve and Ed: Good-luck with your finals, kids keep well, keep happy, and most importantly keep your pants on! You all have made Mom a very happy lady this semester — much love and many thanks. Mom. P.S. Give my love to your Kinky Milkman 5/7

To Paul, Trish, Clifton, Woody, the O.D., Vickie, Lisa and Sneaky's, Ruth, Tony, Lyndra, JoEllen, Joy and Stacy, Ellen, Hillel, Doug Blane, Sue, Greek, Newmarket and everyone. Thank you for the best two years of my life. Love, Jeffrey Katz 5/7

Hi buckaroo - It's been one friggin' great semester (sparkle, sparkle). I'm going to miss you up there in the mountains. Maybe we can get our act together sometime. Get down! Love, Bluch. 5/7

HEY, you IRISH WILDCAT, Silence is Golden BUT throw a pass with your talented torso or tackle me if you are 73. A beer to celebrate the knee, right. 5/11

Ted and Burnsie, all the luck in the world to you. Going to miss you so, But, even the best of us have to go! Love, Margo. 5/7

Leah, what a semester it was! Jimbo's Chem lab, D.D., 3rd floor evacuation & HECTORS. I'll miss you dearly, love & laughten, LIPID. 5/7

TO A CONNOISSEUR of "Dandelion Wine", It seems to me a crime that we should age. These fragile times should never slip us by. A time you never can or shall erase, as friends together watch their childhood fly. . . Happy 21st 5/7

DEAR DUG, 7:50 for gas what did you expect us to do, buy Beans! Love, Mickey and Marc. 5/7

BETH: You didn't have to be so nice. I would have liked you anyway. Have a wonderful summer and future. 5/7

THE MISSING CHUM: Hope you won't be missing much more. We're still waiting for Acupuleo. Love from the legs. %67

To the cutest Pamelini: Thanks for the figs, candy, and crackers. Also for helping me with 416 and my D.C. application. 5/7

VATER PINCE, hier ist Ihre very own personliche announce im Deutsch! Es Greut mich class Ihre neve Arbeit geht gut und dass Sie sind zufriedet. Hier ist to ein successful Segel Jahrzeit! Erinnern sich: Segel es eben! Sein Liebchen, Alice. 5/11

Insect Collection needed immediately - will buy or rent up to 75 specimens will pay good money - need them desperately. Contact Chris Nielson at A.G.R. 868-9859 or 862-1306 for details. 5/11

"For the faith of no man can be conditioned by anyone except himself." from the Writings of the Baha'i Faith. 5/7

To Linda & Gary — Nova Scotia or bust! (Even thought Stephen is a party pooper). To John — hang in there with the girls kiddo, you'll make it yet. To Michelle — many memories of late night talks. And to Stephen I just want to say this about that — "A friend is worth a million dollars isn't bad!" Later L 5/7

Anyone wishing to donate to the Warren R. Brown Memorial Scholarship on behalf of his graduating class, please contact Nancy Osborne 2-1677 or send contributions to Stillings 897. 5/11

The Upward Bound Program at U.N.H. has an opening for an experienced reading teacher to work with area high school students. Period of employment June 28 - Aug 6. Send resume to Dan Garvey Upward Bound, Rosemary Lane, Durham. 5/11

It was a long one - but we made it - all through the night! It was real but let's not do it again for a long time. Thanks gang. Everything is much appreciated. Jan 5/7

GOOD LUCK Friday - you'll do fine I'm sure. Since you're so busy, I can wait 'till next week for the apologies — start typing! 5/7

To my close friends in 331, 332, and 326. Don't ever forget the Keg Room, "Rodneyard Eartha" and the Keg Room. I'll miss you all. You're great friends. Let's keep in touch. J. 5/7

Frank and Mike, hope you two enjoy this weekend. There is ten percent chance of rain though so wear your rubbers and leave the steamers at home. Thoughtfully US two 5/7

Pooh - "It's been real, ya know. . ." I mean definitely a "classic. . ." I'd promise to meet you out West, but I'd probably be late. . . "Wrong!" I'm going to miss ya, so "take care you." 10-4, Anne. 5/7

STUDENTS interested in working under an Extern, Intern, or Independent Study Program in the fall at The Creative Learning Center in Kittery, Maine full or part, with children two through six-years-old. A familiarity with any of the following would be helpful: Montessori, British Infant Schools, American Open Classrooms, Piaget, Transactional Analysis, Gestalt in Classroom, or any early learning program which focuses on the child's personal development. Must be willing and open to training. Contact Judie Kehl, Director, at (207) 439-1415 or (207) 439-9187. 5/11.

MUSIC TEACHER or **MUSICAL** Person (for Fall) to work under an Extern, Intern, or Independent Study Program to take responsibility for the music program at The Creative Learning Center in Kittery, Maine working either part-time or full-time with kids two through six-years-old. A familiarity with any of the following would be helpful: Orff, Kodaly, Montessori, British Infant Schools, American Open Classrooms, or any early learning program which focuses on the child's personal development. Must be willing and open to training. Contact Judie Kehl, Director, at (207) 439-1415 or (207) 439-9187. 5/11

MARGO, we hope everything comes together Saturday night. Just relax and don't panic. Our thoughts will be with you every minute. We'll be anxiously waiting to hear about everything. Roomies. 5/7

Mike M., Hack, Dano, Sharon, Otto W., Terri, Andy, Karen, Jeano, M'DA, an da rest. Danx for all yur halp. De retired sports editor.

CROW — It's the end of the year so I just had to write a final personal. It's been a great year and we've had some great times! I'll never forget the ping-pong game at Hubbard, or the famous French Toast morning. I'm glad you have your P.D. date all picked out for next year, maybe this time Libra won't have to push you out the door. So glad you're my sister! Best wishes to the future of the 5th, you're all mooshes! LOVE, NYL 5/7

"Rabee" will be a mother in late August/early September. Anyone interested in giving a good home to one of her pups (¾ Irish setter, ½ Golden Retriever) call Paul at 659-2700. 5/11.

FREE - 2 female pet rats to a good home. Equipment and food goes with them. Contact Sue, 1 Fairchild, 2-1598 or 868-9725. 5/11

Custom Roto-tilling. Have Troy Bilt tiller reasonable rates. Phil Mitchell 659-3674. 5/7

Artists—Looking for a place to sell your work? I'm opening a Gallery Store in Lincoln, N.H. and will take work on consignment. For more info call Wayne, 868-5169. 5/10.

Wilderness experience for boys or girls at established and accredited Maine Sailing and canoe camps. Wide variety of times, programs and trips specially geared to child's experience and ability. Please call Bob 659-2098

and. . .

Sunshine through giant kitchen windows. Clean and airy 2-bedroom apt. in Portsmouth to sublet for summer. Sewing room, newly remodeled kitchen and bathroom. Walk to Strawberry Banke. Partially furnished. \$160/month plus utilities, security deposit required. Call Joe, 436-0482. 5/7.

LUCIE— DEMENTED DENISE. Richman and his begonias, FOSTERS BEER. Oh, the hangovers!!! Coleburg and cold rides. Neato! Sailors and their pockets!! "Bizarre" friends and a kissing cousin. heh heh. Narcisses and Tyak Bowls, millions of small bowls. KING RAT. Jacque, pretty nice but what would the WONDER CHILD say??? Psychology. "Are your glasses upside down?" Jolly fine times. Take care kiddo and kiss your Eskimo for me. — Farrity. 5/7

1950 International pick-up. Recently restored inside and out. Like new mechanically. Undercoated, no rust, no dents. \$1195 or Best offer. Can be seen in front of Westgate Apts., Dover, or Call 749-2631. 5/11

I'm looking for an average ht. and average wt. sensitive warm understanding level-headed girl to share an intimate meaning full relationship. Someone who likes outdoor activities and lives in the area. Any Gay Girls out there interested? Write Box 463 Somerworth N.H. 03878 5/11

Say Goodbye with a class ad to your last chance to submit ads for Tuesday's paper is Sunday, May 9 1:00 p.m.



pre-paid class ad form

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Saturday May 8

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BONFIRE

LIVE BAND

from

4-12 pm

Loggins and Messina jump and jam at the field house



Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina were enthusiastically received at their concert in Lundholm Gymnasium Wednesday evening. (Ellen Patton photo)

By Matt Vita

God damn! After all these years, Jim Messina is still at it with his incredible lead guitar making people happy and letting the audience have a good time!

Messina and his playing partner Kenny Loggins moved into Lundholm Gymnasium Wednesday, and by the time they walked off stage, they had nearly brought the house down.

Loggins and Messina started off their show with Loggins' acoustic, mellow and nice "Danny's Song". Native Son, their back-up band, slowly came onstage and got into an elongated version of "Holiday Hotel", from their second album.

The song featured Al Garth (was it Al Garth? -- Jim Messina

was mumbling) on violin. The band chose to give the song a blue-grassy treatment as Garth moved center stage and delighted the audience with his fiddle.

A personal highlight of the evening was when the band chose to do a rendition of "You'd Better Think Twice", a song resurrected from Messina's Poco days. The song lacked Poco's Rusty Young on steel pedal guitar but it did evoke memories of Messina's past accomplishments with Poco (couldn't you have played some old Springfield as well, Jim?).

The group maintained a high level of energy throughout the show. Kenny Loggins jumping around the stage is great to watch, although a good deal of

his rhythm guitar seemed to get lost in the poor acoustics of the gymnasium. Nevertheless, Loggins' ever-smiling face and bouyant expression established a close contact with the audience that seemed to lift the whole crowd, especially those fortunate enough to sit on the floor.

The band finished up their set with a long version of "Vahevala". Messina's lead guitar here showed that he is a very versatile performer. He comes across equally well whether he plays soft acoustical lead, or a hard electric lead.

Using saxophone, flute, oboe, and electric fiddle, Native Son showed its versatility and professionalism with a tight, jazzed-up product.

Speaking of professionalism, UNH promoters once again were able to anger and disappoint their performers a la David Frye and Aztec Two Step. ("Nice place for a basketball game", remarked an Aztec Two Stepper last month.) Granted, there is no place large enough to hold a concert here other than Lundholm Gymnasium or Snively Arena; many of the vocals and softer instruments are lost in the overpowering electric guitar leads and bass which reverberate throughout the field house hall.

Coupled with this, Messina had to ask the promoters to shut off a noisy ventilating fan above the stage when the band began to play.

I leave the issue up in the air.

After a prolonged and noisy ovation, the band came on to do the widely popular "Your Mama Don't Dance" (one of Loggins and Messina's most disappointing successes) and "Nobody but You" from their first album.

Walking out of the concert, I realized that I like the group's songs from their first two albums better than their later material; I realized that I liked the group better when I saw them about three years ago just after releasing their second album; I realized that Jim Messina is still one of my favorite rock artists; and I realized that everyone at the show was all hyped up and seemed to have enjoyed the concert thoroughly, which I did as well.

Pictures at an exhibition



Kathy Hayes



Sharon Kaslikowski



Bill Beard

(Andy Penucci photos)

pre-view

Well folks, now that we're at the end of the semester, things are looking pretty boring. Here's a run-down of the coming attractions for you anyway.

FRIDAY, MAY 7

Born Free is on at 8 p.m. on Channel 56.

Hard Driver, which you may have seen as *The Last American Hero*, is on Channels 5 and 9 at 9. Valerie Perrine and Jeff Bridges.

Fly by Night, a Boston band, in the MUB PUB

SATURDAY, MAY 8

Vincent Price and Edward G. Robinson are on *Night Gallery*. Ch. 56 at 10 p.m.



Gregory Peck and friend in *The Yearling*.

Saturday Night stars Madeline Kahn and Carly Simon this Week. Ch. 4 at 11:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 9

The Yearling, with Gregory Peck. Ch. 7 at 7.

Summer of '42 is on at 9 o'clock. Ch. 5 and 9.

MONDAY, MAY 10

Free MUSO concert, with Vassar Clements, D'OA, Lunch at the Dump, and others. East-West Park at noon.

American Bandstand special, with all the golden-oldies from '55-64. Ch. 9 at 11:30.

That's it for the really (?) good stuff. Try to make the best of it.

People and painting: the loves of John Hatch

John Hatch is a Professor of the Arts. A New Englander all his life, he is 57 years old. He graduated from Yale University School of Fine Arts in 1948 with a B.F.A. and an M.F.A. in 1949, and that same year was appointed to teach at UNH.

Hatch lives with wife, Maryanna, on Mill Road. This interview was conducted in his office in Paul Arts and moved to his kitchen, ending with a tour of the studio behind his house.

By Elizabeth Grimm

The New Hampshire: Has the Art Department changed much since you were first appointed? Hatch: Oh, yes. I don't think I've changed much but the emphasis in the department has changed. It's much more geared to fine arts now. When I first came the emphasis was on crafts and gradually that has moved to the fine arts.

The NH: How have the courses that you teach changed over the years?

Hatch: In 1950 I had all media of painting to teach for all four years. And I taught art history and design. For a while I was one-half of the Art History Department and for one year taught the whole of painting.

The NH: Now what do you teach?

Hatch: This semester I had oil painting and two sections of drawing II. Next semester I'll have water media and one section of drawing II because it's my semester to teach two courses. Like all faculty members at UNH, I alternate one semester teaching three courses and the next I teach two. The present system was implemented around 1968 when requirements were changed. I have more time for my own painting with two courses. Up to ten years ago I



used to paint until 2a.m. That was in the old days with a very heavy teaching load -- around 22 "contact hours".

The NH: Do you miss teaching art history?

Hatch: In one way, yes. I liked the combination of art history and studio art.

The NH: How are the art majors prepared today compared to say, 10 years ago?

Hatch: I really think that kids are better prepared today. I don't credit it solely to the high school system. The big difference is that we have the entrance portfolio now. Almost immediately after the initiation of the portfolio requirement in the beginning of the 70's we noticed a big change.

Word got around that we were interested in kids who could draw and we like to think that our reputation works the other way around. Out-of-state art majors choose UNH for the Art Department. But the New Hampshire kids stand up pretty

well, right at the top also. They don't come with as much background but once they come, they blossom.

Both factors bolster each other to produce the high standards we have here. It's a pretty good mixture.

The NH: Do you ever demonstrate in your classes?

Hatch: Only occasionally do I paint in class. This semester I taught oil and I'm not working in oil anymore. The kids really don't know much about my work.

The NH: How often do you get to work on your own paintings?

Hatch: Well, after teaching all day now I'm no good to paint at night. I can't change gears as easily anymore. It drains from the same creative energies. You just have to do one or the other. I look forward to long weekends, which are rare.

The NH: You must look forward to the January break.

Hatch: Oh, yeah! This January

thing was the best thing that ever hit! I go into the studio every day. I really look forward to that. It's surprising the amount of work I can get done. The NH: Then summertime must be...

Hatch: Summertime is marvelous. That's when I do my research. My boat is my second studio, my floating studio, and I go out to sketch which is my research. My wife and I live on the boat for a month each summer somewhere off the coast of Maine. We may go longer this summer.

The NH: How long have you been incorporating the Oriental influence in your work?

Hatch: Well, almost all my life, really. I started painting when I was six and knew I was going to be a painter when I was 10. Actually, the Oriental influence is an acquired taste. I got started when I was in the Pacific during the war and then I studied Chinese art at Yale. Yale had what I needed at the time. A solid academic background. I learned the old Italian tempera painting from the ground up. It was a great background.

The NH: Did you find your own style very early; your work is pretty recognizable.

Hatch: Well, as a kid and as a student I painted very realistically but now I'm much more expressionistic. I really have two distinct formats -- the ocean, which is horizontal, and the mountains, which are vertical.

Very often I work with both formats at the same time. I enjoy both, but need the balance. The landscapes I create in my head. I use Japanese paper over a sort of canvas and first paint a watercolor wash. Then I use Sumi, a Japanese ink that is very

responsive. These paintings aren't fast by any means; they usually take me 3 months. I sit and dream on the painting, I sorta have this crazy conversation with the painting. I don't know where I'm going with the painting yet I usually try to give you a place to walk through the mountains. What I do is remember the whole experience and paint from bottom to top like I'm climbing it. Sometimes the paper will wrinkle and I have a little hill.

The NH: Your mountain paintings definitely have a misty, Oriental feeling about them. But your seascapes are very different. How are they created?

Hatch: I paint them from sketches. Sometimes I do the underpainting with acrylic and the over painting is tempera. I've been painting with egg yolk one-to-one with water and it gives a little translucent sheen, whereas the acrylic is more drab. Sometimes I do acrylic over watercolor on paper on masonite board.

The NH: Do you ever take photographs instead of sketching?

Hatch: Well, I do both. I use slides for memory, use them as a tool. It saves time to project slides and draw from them. But you just don't use these things cold -- the camera tells some things, but it doesn't give everything, it just gives hints. The sketches tell much more.

The NH: Do you sell the same number of paintings fairly consistently from year to year?

Hatch: Oh, no. Last year was a pretty good year though, good enough to build the addition to the studio which I'll get to try out this summer. I couldn't live without teaching, of course. And besides, I like the kids.

The Magic Flute is Bergman's night at the opera

The Magic Flute will be shown at the Franklin Theatre on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, May 9, 10, 11.

By Marilyn Hackett

Personally, I've always thought that people who liked opera were a little crazy. Naturally, that's because I've never understood a word of it.

Yet, the Swedish alone in Ingmar Bergman's *The Magic Flute* is music to my ears. And English subtitles are precisely what I've always needed for opera.

Bergman isn't known abroad for his connections with theater, but has in fact spent most of his career directing plays, opera, and operettas.

That Bergman notes it has been his lifelong desire to stage or film his favorite opera is not surprising either. *The Magic Flute* contains all the ingredients necessary for a Bergman film -- symbolism, fear of death, desire to be loved, and an attempted suicide.

Fortunately, the music was composed by Mozart and the libretto by Schikaneder. Together they give Bergman no chance to become morbid or philosophical.

Above and beyond being an enchanting piece of music, *The Magic Flute* is a splendid tale -- not without intrigue, romance, a twist of fate, mythical beasts and fairy princesses.

As a side line, it is interesting to note that Mozart was a mem-



ber of the Freemasons, a group persecuted in Austria in the latter half of the eighteenth century.

In *The Magic Flute* Tamino represents Franz I, the emperor in Mozart's lifetime and a Freemason; the Queen of Night is the catholic Queen of Austria, Maria Theresa, who was persecuting the masons; Sarastro represents Ignaz von Born, an eminent Austrian scientist and Freemason; Pamina is the Austrian people; and the Moor who plagues her stands for the Jesuits and clerics.

In Act I, the Queen of Night (Birgit Nordin) is stricken with motherly grief at the disappearance of her daughter, abducted by the evil sorcerer Sarastro (Ulrich Cold). Tamino falls in

love with a picture of the daughter at first sight. Youth of purist feeling and chivalrous devotion that he is, he sets off to the rescue.

The fun-loving Papageno, looking more than ever like an innocent Friar Tuck, is pressed into service as Tamino's comrade, his Sancho Panza if you will. Not that he's too pleased about becoming a courageous hero, mind you. But follow him and his magic flute like the pied piper and kick up your heels.

Act II reveals that Sarastro is no wicked wizard, but the high priest in the Temple of Wisdom, a king beloved of his people, and father of Pamina (Irma Urrila), daughter of the Queen of Night.

This interesting turnabout is engineered by Bergman alone.

Mozart and Schikaneder had nothing to do with it. Originally, the two opposing camps would have been the Queen of Night and the Lord of Enlightenment.

The twist of fate which makes the Queen and Sarastro estranged husband and wife fighting over their only daughter is a fascinating discovery for the audience. It lends intensity to the production.

Birgit Nordin, in particular, bears down with ferocious eyebrows and a shrill coloratura resembling a dark and scowling Morgan le Fey (the sorceress' sister and enemy of King Arthur).

Throughout, the singing appears as effortless as the filming. It is a musical delight, eloquent and charming. The score, recorded beforehand by the Swed-

ish State Broadcasting Network Symphony under the direction of Eric Ericson, is not given the most stunning performance, but it is nonetheless lovely and flows beside the filming with perfect precision. (Playing back the recording as the actors work for the cameras produces the effect of ease.)

The only snag in the production is Bergman's daughter. The camera repeatedly returns to one little girl in the audience (Miss Bergman) who sits all priss and proper with an unchanging Mona Lisa smile on her face. Yet, she looks like an eight year old whore with bright red lipstick, rouge, and wavy red hair (Watch out, she may be the next Liv Ullmann.)

The backstage scene, the palaver of the performers during intermission, is considerably more pleasing. The dragon waddles by, Sarastro studies a score, and Tamino and Pamina sit like Max von Sydow and Death absorbed in a game of chess.

Particularly winning are the three impish children who, like guardian angels, descend from above in a gas filled balloon to guide the heros' steps. They are perfectly naughty. A marvelous contrast to Miss Priss in the audience.

So, just follow the bouncing balloon into a delightful musical fantasy. It's a night at the opera for scarcely more than three pence (and that's a lot cheaper than the Met).

SNEAK WICKED HARD QUESTION (submitted by; D. Stuart Reed, C. Stephen Holt, and M. Carnegie Vita):

Who or what is a Sea Ralph?



STONE CHURCH

FRI -SAT Doug & Lana
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SUN New dinner hour 5-8!
Ham-Corn on the cob-Coleslaw
May 11-12 Sweet Pie

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Saturday, May 8
4-12 pm

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"The Musicians of Bremen"
"Rapunzel"
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German Players

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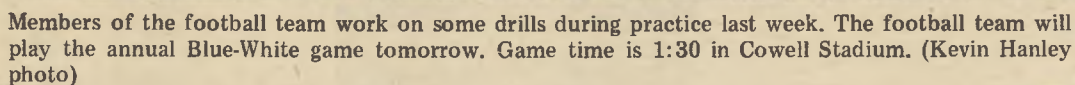
Mon. May 10 East-West Park
Starts at 11:00 AM

MUSO
PRESENTS

★ D'OA

Lunch at the Dump
Franconia Notch Band
Smoochin'





*There's 127 days left until
the start of the football season.*

continued from page 20

Gary Masse led off the inning with a single. He went to second on a wild pitch, and bunted over third by Todd Morris. On Margett's first pitch to Green third baseman Harry Wilson, Masse came down the line toward the plate. Wilson squared around to complete the squeeze play but missed the pitch. Cat catcher Jim MacDonald ran Masse all the way back to third before flipping the ball to third baseman Bill Lento. However, Margetts failed to cover the plate and Masse outran Lento to score the winner.

Again, poor execution hurt the Cats in their half of the seventh. Green pitcher Dave Dobson held the Cats scoreless through six innings holding them to five hits, but appeared to tire in the seventh. He walked Lento and pinch hitter Mitch Griffin leading off. Dartmouth coach Tony Lupien then hooked Dobson in favor of Kevin Chase. Chase promptly walked MacDonald to load the bases.

Chase then wild pitched Lento across the plate with the Wildcat's first and only run. Jeff Whitty lined a single into left with MacDonald stopping at

third. But Mike Belzil didn't see this happening and soon joined MacDonald for a tete-a-tete at third base.

It was only a matter of time until MacDonald was tagged out and UNH's rally and game winning chance was gone.

Wholley picked up his third win in a row in the nightcap pitching a strong game throughout. The Cats picked up one run in the second and scored three big runs in the fourth on four singles and a sacrifice.

Wholley allowed the Green two unearned runs in the third, the big blow being Greg Cronin's two out triple to deep left center field.

Dartmouth picked up single runs (again unearned) in the fifth and sixth but the Cats put the game away with three insurance runs in the sixth on two singles a sacrifice and an rbi double by Griffin.

The Cats, now 4-21, close out their Yankee Conference schedule tomorrow when they host the Rams of Rhode Island in another doubleheader. Game time is 12:30.

The Rams stand at 7-11 on the season and 0-4 in the Conference. But of late they have been hot, winning three of their last four including a doubleheader split with Providence on Wednesday.

The Wildcats will not face URI's two best pitchers, Ed Zabitsky and Rich Monday. The Rams will pitch righthander Dave Clark and freshman Ron Goode.

Offensively, URI is led by Bob Messier. Messier is leading the Yankee Conference and all Division I batters in hitting with an average of .418.

AID BILL
continued from page 3
Lockhart.

The Senate will vote on whether or not the bill can go directly to the House for a hearing. If it gets a two-thirds majority vote in the Senate, the House can act on it within the next three weeks.

According to State Representative Leo Lessard there is a good chance that the bill will go right through to a vote.

Commission members are hoping there won't be a gubernatorial veto.

"When the governor vetoed the Senate bill last year he said that he would work during the interim to come up with a viable student aid proposal before the special session," said Lessard.

CANDIDATES

continued from page 3

visited the MUB, University President Eugene Mills' house, and during his speech at the Field house Sunday, February 8, according to Mermet.

Reagan received protection at his "Citizens' Press Conference" at the field house Tuesday evening, February 10.

Mermet said that three Democratic challengers also owed UNH money. Congressman Morris Udall owes \$39, Senator Birch Bayh owes \$33, and Fred Harris owes \$20.

Local off-duty police and firemen from around the Durham area were hired for the occasions, according to Mermet.

"We are not too happy about this," he said. "We would like our money."

DOONESBURY



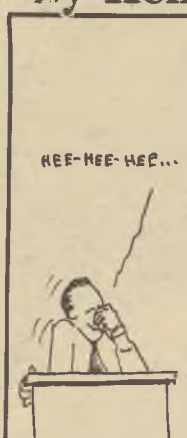
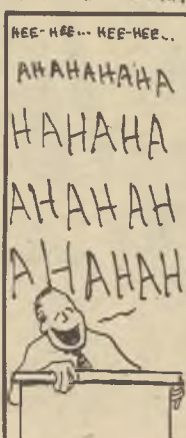
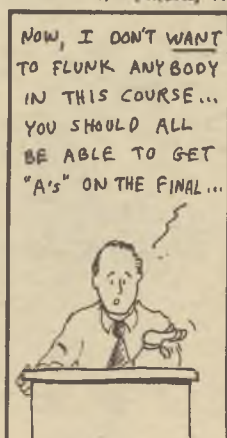
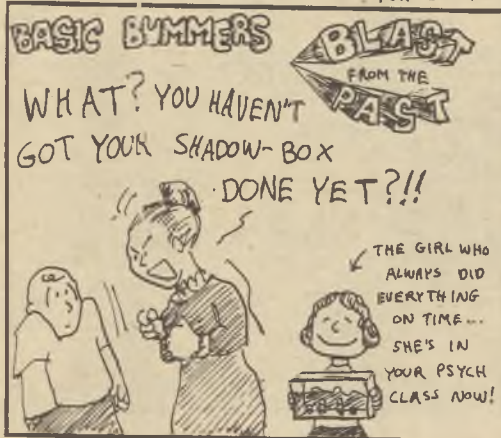
by Garry Trudeau

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



FOR EVERYONE WITH FINAL PAPERS, PROTECTS AND EXAMS

by Ken Sheldon





Freshman Jeff Hickey moves in on UNH's John Bryan. Hickey scored a goal and five assists Wednesday. (Pat Hickey photo)

Lacrosse

LACROSSE continued from page 20

For the Wildcats, Charlie Kelsey was the leading scorer with a pair of goals and an assist. Ed Richardson finished the year as the Cats' Leading scorer, with 28 points on 22 goals and nine assists. Richardson was followed closely by Bryan who ended up with 23 points, Petri who had 22 and Ryan who finished with 21.

"All in all I think we had a pretty good year considering everything," commented Young. "We began with the task of rebuilding after last year's many losses through graduation, which left us with an inexperienced squad."

"The thing that we needed most in the beginning was playing time, so the players could build confidence in themselves and in the team. Once we gained experience after the first two or three games we started to play very well, as was especially evi-

dent in the Connecticut and Bowdoin games and the first half of the game against Massachusetts."

As with last year, this year will mark the end to quite a few very successful college lacrosse careers for Wildcat Seniors.

"I hesitate to mention names when it comes to the contributions made by this year's seniors, for fear of leaving out anyone, but a few deserve special recognition," said Young. "Steve Troiano is one of the best goalies in the country, plain and simple. Doug Martin, Nick Petri and Brian Moore are all exceptional midfielders and Mike Balian is an outstanding defenseman."

"All of the seniors on this team are exceptional people as well as athletes and the contributions each one has made to the UNH lacrosse program is immense. I personally have been honored and pleased to have had the opportunity to work with them and quite obviously their presence will be sorely missed next year."

NH stars to play at UNH

BASKETBALL continued from page 20

same time is an unselfish player with a good attitude and will help our team for the next four years".

Parker stands 6-4 and Friel plans to use him as a swingman. "Like Paul, Jim has a great attitude," Friel said, "He will work hard to contribute to our program."

UNH is looking for other players for next year but has been unsuccessful so far.

"It is just a case of supply and demand," explained Friel, "There aren't enough good high school players to go around and we are losing these players to top notch college teams."

Friel lost out on two players. One chose Pennsylvania while the other is deciding between Rutgers and Marshall.

"We don't have the basketball tradition that other schools have," said Friel, "And that is why many players choose to go elsewhere."

sport shorts

Basketball captains named

Steve Singelais and Peter Laskaris have been named co-captains of next year's basketball team.

Singelais, a 6-4 forward guard, was the second highest scorer on the team last season. He averaged 12.7 points per game and had one of the best field goal percentages in New England.

Laskaris, a 6-5 forward, averaged 8.7 points a game last year and was second on the team in rebounds. He missed part of last year with a thigh injury.

UNH's Whitty honored

UNH's Jeff Whitty has been named Yankee Conference rookie of the week. The freshman shortstop hit .357 in six games. Whitty hit two triples, knocked in three runs, scored six, and stole two bases.

UConn's Jim Dumont and Jack Taylor were also honored. Dumont was named YC player of the week while Taylor was named pitcher of the week.

Ken Billings moved up in the YC batting race. He is in seventh place with a .344 batting average. The junior outfielder has 21 hits in 61 times at bat.

YC baseball this weekend

Rhode Island will have four chances to get a win in the Yankee Conference this weekend. Tomorrow, the Rams will be in Durham playing a doubleheader against UNH. Sunday URI will host UMass in a make up doubleheader. The originally scheduled game was rained out last week.

Stickwomen at Middlebury

STICKWOMEN continued from page 20

Rilling. "We expected them to be our toughest opponents, but we were the better team today. I was pleased with the way we played and I'm happy to win."

It was a slow start for UNH as the Huskies were the first to score, an unusual event for a UNH game this season. Scoring by Yaghjian, Flaherty, and Sherry Valicenti left the Wildcats short at the half, but the team picked up the pace after the break.

With yesterday's scoring, Yaghjian and Parrish are tied for the lead in team scoring with 26 points each. The team has averaged 16 goals per game while its challengers have only averaged three.

Northeastern is in the midst of one of its worst seasons. The Huskies had lost only three

games in six years, but they have lost that many this season alone.

Meanwhile UNH, with a 6-0 record, is establishing itself as a power in New England.

UNH will end its season tomorrow with an away game against Middlebury College. Last year, Middlebury edged UNH 8-6 in a close game and the team will provide strong opposition again this year.

UNH dashed any hopes that Dartmouth College may have had Tuesday of pulling an upset by romping 16-5.

The Big Green had lost to UNH 19-4 and 9-5 in the last two years, but despite more experienced players this season, it could not get its retribution.

With what had become a characteristic of the UNH team, it scored first in the opening seconds of the game. It took 12 minutes before Dartmouth could pull together for a score and

with seven goals by Yaghjian and Flaherty, UNH shot into an early 8-3 lead.

UNH was equally strong in the second half, outscoring the Big Green 8-2. Only through positioning errors by the UNH defense was Dartmouth able to score so many goals - more points than in their four previous games combined.

Yaghjian led scoring with seven goals, followed by four apiece by Parrish and Flaherty and one by Camille Vincent.

"We showed great speed and endurance," said Rilling on the Dartmouth game. "The defense was solid except for a few errors and defensewoman Sally Knight was fast and aggressive."

"With our accurate passing," she continued, "we got in such a good position to shoot that we would have intimidated any goalkeeper."

cat stats

YC Baseball

UConn	5-1	.833
Maine	6-2	.750
UMass	2-2	.500
UNH	1-5	.167
URI	0-4	.000

This weekend;
URI vs. UNH
UMass vs. URI

Dart 2 UNH 1

1st game	
Dart	0 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 5 1
UNH	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 6 1

UNH 8 Dart 4

2nd game	
Dart	0 0 2 0 1 1 0 4 5 5
UNH	0 1 0 3 1 3 x 8 10 2

Women's lacrosse scoring

Parrish	26
Yaghjian	26
Flaherty	14
Sanborn	11
Wheatley	8
Valicenti	3
DePrefontaine	2
Vincent	2
Knight	1
Didio	1
Hammon	1

team scoring	
goals for	95
goals against	18

Dart 22 UNH 6

Dart	4 4 9 5 22
UNH	2 2 2 0 6

Final men's lacrosse scoring

Richardson	22	9	31
Bryan	14	9	23
Petri	14	8	22
Ryan	10	11	21
Paro	8	9	17
Leech	9	5	14
Stevenson	6	3	9
Rydell	5	3	8
Kelsey	5	3	8
Moore	2	2	4
S.Miller	1	3	4
Sierra	3	0	3
Martin	3	0	3
White	1	0	1
Cameron	1	0	1
Wood	0	1	1
Balian	0	1	1

the new hampshire sports

Dartmouth explodes past stickmen, 22-6

By Dan Herlihy

Scoring the last twelve goals of the game, the Dartmouth Big Green were able to turn their relatively close third quarter 10-6 lead into an eventual 22-6 thrashing of the UNH lacrosse team last Wednesday afternoon in Cowell Stadium.

After spotting the Big Green three quick goals in the first six minutes of the game, UNH settled down and fought back to battle Dartmouth evenly throughout the rest of the first half.

The Wildcats played rather sloppily during the first half, missing passes and being unable to clear the ball out of their own zone, but still only trailed 8-4 at halftime and appeared able to make a game of it in the second half.

But after exchanging two goals apiece in the beginning of the third quarter, UNH simply fell apart as the Big Green turned the contest into a rout with that twelve goal barrage, the first seven coming in a span of 3:59 to end the third quarter.

With that the Wildcats ended their 1976 campaign on a losing note, finishing with an even 5-5 record. The win upped Dart-

mouth's record to 6-2, with two games still remaining. The Big Green entered the game on Wednesday ranked fourth in New England and 19th in the country.

"I definitely don't feel that we played as strong a game as we have in previous encounters this year," said UNH head coach Art Young after the game. "Dartmouth is a strong team, and I feel that the injuries we suffered last week were still very prevalent in the game and that surely didn't help matters much."

"Dartmouth had more depth than we did," continued Young "and that enabled them to do a lot more scoring in the second half."

The two big guns in the Dartmouth offense were senior attackman Jack Brennan, who led all scorers in the game with eleven points (five goals and six assists) and freshman attackman Jeff Mickey, who added four goals and four assists for eight points.

In all ten different players scored in the game for the Big Green and thirteen scored at least one point.

LACROSSE, page 19

Friel recruits two instate hoopsters

By Andy Schachat

The UNH basketball team didn't look far this year while recruiting.

At this date, coach Gerry Friel has signed two players, both products of New Hampshire high school basketball; Paul Dufour of Phillips Exeter Academy and Nashua High School, and Jim Parker of Spaulding High School in Rochester.

Dufour, a 6-2 guard, spent three years at Nashua High and established himself as a good all around athlete. Dufour partici-

pated in three varsity sports; basketball, baseball, and cross country. He led Nashua to the finals of the state basketball tournament his senior year where they lost to Trinity of Manchester.

This past year, Dufour has been at Exeter where he showed himself to be a top notch shooter. He averaged over 30 points per game and had a shooting percentage of over .500.

"Paul is an outstanding shooter," Friel said, "But at the

BASKETBALL, page 19



Dartmouth's Gary Masse avoids UNH's Jim MacDonald. Masse then scores, on the same play, avoiding Steve Margetts' tag. (Dennis Giguere photo)

UNH splits with Dartmouth

By Mike Minigan

The UNH baseball team, behind the five hit pitching of Steve Wholley, defeated Dartmouth 8-4 to gain a split of their doubleheader Wednesday at Brackett Field.

It was the fourth split in a row for the Wildcats who dropped

the opener 2-1 despite the five hit pitching of Steve Margetts.

Margetts holds the lowest ERA on the team (2.00 after yesterday's action) but has failed to win a game. (0-4) In Wednesday's first game, it was fundamental mistakes that cost the Wildcats the victory.

The Green took a 1-0 lead in the third inning on a single, two walks and a sacrifice. But in the fourth, Dartmouth got the winning run on a strange set of circumstances.

BASEBALL, page 18

Women's lacrosse wins again



Dodi Flaherty (jumping) scores one of her four goals in Tuesday's win over Dartmouth. (Bill Rollins photo)

By Sharon Lavertu

After a year's wait for a rematch against Northeastern University, UNH got its revenge yesterday afternoon on the Northeastern field by frustrating its opponents, 11-9.

Last year UNH tried to score back-to-back season victories against this team, one of the best in New England. During that game, the lead tipped in each team's favor, but the Huskies emerged from the battle with a 7-6 edge.

Yesterday UNH had to fight back again, this time from a 5-4 half-time deficit.

The Wildcats controlled the ball equally in both halves, but in the last half they got the breaks they needed on the field.

Attackwoman Molly Parrish, a strong second half player, began connecting with her shots. She powered four of them past the

goalkeeper and UNH was thrust into a commanding position.

Northeastern couldn't match UNH's faster ground game and accurate passing and the game slipped away.

UNH piled more goals onto the scoreboard with one each by Susy Yaghjian, Dodi Flaherty, and Kathy Sanborn. The Wildcats had recorded their second win over the Huskies in seven years.

UNH's Sally Knight had the difficult task of guarding Nancy Gallagher. Gallagher, a veteran four-year lacrosse player, is one of Northeastern's most explosive scorers, but with Knight's close guarding, she could only net three goals in the game.

"This was a hard-fought game," commented coach Jean

STICKWOMEN, page 19